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VOL. VII NO. 261 MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1982 SHA'WAL 27, 1402 A.H. SIXTEEN PAGES

TODAY IN arab news

Frontier Corps housing
Contracts which will provide housing in remote areas for members of the Frontier Corps were signed Sunday by Interior Minister Prince Naif. Three different housing projects will have a total cost of SR852 million. — Page 2

Military option
The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Yasser Arafat, says that the commando movement does not rule out the military option because of "the treacherous tactics of Israel and the United States." — Page 4

Textbooks row
Communist China marks the 37th anniversary of peace by saying it could not accept the distortion of history books in Japan to mask the imperial army's atrocities. — Page 5

U.S. death row
For the next several years, the only death row executions are likely to involve "volunteers" like Frank Joseph Coppola. But starting in the mid-1980s, many legal experts predict, there will be a sharp, steady increase in "involuntary" executions of those under death sentence. — Page 7

Defense spending dips
A study by the International Monetary Fund on how 124 non-Communist governments use their money shows a steady decline in share that went to the military, from 16.94 percent in 1974 to 13.92 percent in 1980. — Page 10

Global economy
The outlook for the global economy is even gloomier than last year and there is grave concern for the poorest countries, the World Bank says. — Page 11

Polish dialogue urged
Polish prime minister Jozef Gielczynski calls for a new dialogue between the martial law authorities and the people to eliminate what he called invisible hatred. — Page 16

Lebanese presidency elections doubtful

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (APF) — Though Lebanon's harassed members of parliament have been called to meet Aug. 19 to elect a new president for the next six years despite the war which has shattered the country, the session is not certain. The call by the parliamentary speaker Kamel Assad for the MPs to meet has come as a surprise to all.

The Lebanese Constitution requires a successor to be elected at least a month before the current president's term ends Sept. 23, which in this case would be Aug. 22. But Israeli forces besieging West Beirut also occupied the parliamentary building Thursday and another venue might therefore have to be found.

One declared candidate is Phalangist leader Bashir Gemayel, who said a month ago that any party obstructing the holding of elections would be held responsible for its acts.

Informed sources in East Beirut said last week that failure to hold the election before the parliamentary deadline of Aug. 23 would have consequences "more dangerous than the current war situation."

According to sources close to the Phalangists, Gemayel would have 56 out of the 92 votes in parliament and thus if a quorum of 62 members met, he would win the elections in the first round.

A reliable source said that 64 of the 92 members were currently in eastern regions of the capital and country, from where they could probably attend a parliamentary session. But the seat of the Lebanese parliament, at Mansour Palace in the museum neighborhood in Beirut, is under Israeli occupation.

Assad said that for the meeting to be held, the Israeli troops would have to withdraw from the perimeter of parliament, which would then be protected by Lebanese forces. This would "imply lifting the blockade of West Beirut" and guarantee safe passage for members, Assad said.

But observers said it appeared impossible that these conditions could be met. Assad has insisted on holding the election at Mansour Palace.

Nothing in the constitution would prevent parliament from changing its seat as it did in 1976 to hear Sarkis be sworn in, when it had to be moved to a hotel in Chitaura in central Lebanon for security reasons.

Possible alternative sites this time are the law courts, not far from the museum crossing between East and West Beirut, and the defense ministry, where the election could be held.



ORPHANS: Thousands of innocent children have been orphaned in the Lebanese war as families have been shattered in the Israeli invasion. Picture shows three of these unfortunate victims of Israeli brutality. Six-month-old Abbas Sabra (foreground), like many others, suffered a head wound when hit by shrapnel in his Borj Braine home. Both parents were killed in the explosion which destroyed the house.

Water denied to Beirut

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (AP) — Despite major repairs to the severely-damaged water system in the western part of the Lebanese capital, the invading Israelis still were refusing to turn on the valve, and electricity, which has been cut off completely for three weeks, remained a fading dream.

The lack of a steady supply of clean water is one of the greatest worries of Red Cross officials here, struggling to care for the most destitute families and keep medical facilities functioning. The Red Cross long has warned about the danger of epidemics because of the cutoff of water.

Fruit and vegetable vendors were charging three times the usual price.

The Israelis turned on the water for two days in the past three weeks, according to Raymond Naimy, a water engineer with UNICEF. Naimy said his crews, in spite of a lack of fittings and other spare parts, had been able to patch together three main 12-inch lines and repaired eight serious breaks.

But the main reservoir in West Beirut remains bone dry. No water was coming in. Naimy said he had telephoned the main water pumping station in Israeli-held East Beirut, and they assured him the water was on. "If it's on, it ought to be getting here," he said. "We have a system now, but we need the water. What we need is a constant flow, and we can distribute that flow."

Naimy also is trying to set up a manual chlorination system. When and if the water does start coming into the 30,000-cubic meter reservoir, which takes about 10 hours to fill, the chlorine will be dumped by hand into the concrete tank.

Absolutely no progress was being made in trying to persuade the Israelis to turn the electricity back on, according to Saeb Salam, the former prime minister acting as a contact between the Palestine Liberation Organization and U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib in the negotiations for a Palestinian withdrawal.

John de Salis, head of the International Committee of the Red Cross mission in Lebanon, said the only real change in the situation was the absence of bombing.

But his life remained a constant struggle with the Israelis to get Red Cross convoys of medical supplies and food across the Green Line dividing East and West Beirut. Two convoys have made it through in the past week, but only after days of running from one Israeli headquarters to another trying to get permission, often being told to come back the next day or that the responsible person was out to lunch.

"We never know from one day to the next whether we will get anything," said a Weary de Salis. "How can you plan anything under such conditions? We have trucks (on the east side) ready to roll at any time."

Israel says pullout agreement in sight

TEL AVIV, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — The Israeli government said Sunday further progress had been made in negotiations for a Palestinian withdrawal from Beirut and an agreement might be completed this week.

The announcement, by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, followed talks with U.S. mediator Philip Habib after a three-hour cabinet meeting.

Israel has accepted in principle Habib's plan for the commando withdrawal but had asked for amendments. The U.S. envoy, who arrived here Saturday night from Beirut, was believed to have passed on the PLO reaction to Israel's requests. Just before the cabinet met, Habib had a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and other Israeli leaders. He met him again.

A senior government official reported progress on several outstanding problems but said Israel was adamant that the PLO should hand over a captured Israeli pilot before leaving the Lebanese capital. It was insisting on information about five missing soldiers and wanted the bodies of four others killed in the 1978 invasion of south Lebanon to be returned, he said.

The official said Israel was trying to devise a means of checking the PLO fighters as they left Beirut as they might attempt to stay on. The foreign ministry gave this breakdown of the groups Israel says must leave West Beirut: 7,500 PLO, 1,500-2,500 Syrian troops and 2,500-4,000 members of the Syrian-commanded Palestine Liberation Army.

Without going into details, the senior government official said questions about the arrival and responsibilities of a proposed international force for Beirut were "not a major problem any more." Israel had been insisting that the force of U.S., French and Italian troops not start arriving until the bulk of the PLO fighters had left. The PLO wants the force to move in about the same time as the commandos pull out to save them; and West Beirut from possible Israeli attack.

State radio said the government may ask the U.S., French and Italian governments for letters undertaking to allow Israeli troops to clear out any remaining PLO men whom their own forces failed to dislodge.

Habib, who has been publicly silent throughout the complex negotiations, declined to divulge any details again. "I'm doing a little bit of talking and a lot of listening," he told reporters after his morning meeting with Begin. Among those at the meeting was Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. His action in ordering the massive bombing of Beirut last Thursday, endangering the negotiations, was condemned by Washington and caused a cabinet row.

Sharon, who has been critical of the Habib mission, has dismissed calls for his resignation although Begin has stripped him of authority to launch air raids or major actions without government approval. The independent newspaper *Haaretz*, said any minister respectful of democracy would have resigned but Sharon "is not sensitive to any display of lack of confidence in him by colleagues."

Meanwhile in Cairo, America's top diplomat said Sunday Egypt was still refusing to take in Palestinians. After talking for roughly 25 minutes with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, U.S. Charge d'Affaires Henry

Precht said in answer to a reporter's question about the Palestinian evacuation that there had been no change in Egypt's position.

Egypt is insisting the evacuation be tied to progress in finding a comprehensive settlement to the Middle East problem. He added that Egyptian-U.S. relations were "in good shape" despite differences over the Lebanon situation.

Jordan's decision to accept back those Palestinians with Jordanian passports from West Beirut has caused excitement and tension among the population as they recall the memory of the ouster of Palestinians by King Hussein's army in 1970. "The ones who are to be welcomed back are the same ones who had to leave Jordan in 1970," remarked a shopkeeper, who called the situation ironic.

Officially, the government has insisted the returnees must be unarmed and will be treated as civilians according to prevailing laws.

PLO upholds Fahd's effort

RIYADH, Aug. 16 (SPA) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat expressed his deep appreciation of King Fahd's unceasing efforts on behalf of the Palestinian fighters against Israeli aggression.

In a message sent from his headquarters in Beirut, Arafat said the Palestinians appreciated the Saudi Arabian government endeavors to face up to "Israel's military insanity which has been unleashed against Beirut without remorse."

He said that King Fahd's contacts with President Reagan have borne fruit and have led to a cessation of bombings and the saving of many innocent lives. "Our people will never forget your patriotic and nationalist stand by us," he said.

King Fahd received the ruler of Ras Al-Khaimah Emirate Sheikh Saif bin Muhammad Al-Kassemi in Taif.

Sheikh Kassemi arrived here early Sunday and was greeted at the airport by Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, the deputy governor of Makkah and Saleh Al-Saleh, governor of Taif.

In an arrival statement, Sheikh Kassemi, who is also a member of the United Arab Emirates (UAE) Supreme Council, said the visit was aimed at consolidating bilateral relations. He described the existing relations between Saudi Arabia and Ras Al-Khaimah as "excellent and strong."

The King also received the Crown Prince and Defense Minister of Qatar Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al Thani.

King Fahd also sent cables of greetings to Indian President Giani Zail Singh and South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan on the occasion of their countries Independence Day. In his cables, the King wished the two countries' people progress and prosperity.

Moscow seeks troop withdrawal

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Soviet Union's most authoritative newspaper, *Pravda*, Sunday called for an "immediate and unconditional" withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon and branded the government of Prime Minister Menachem Begin a "fascist-minded clique."

Pravda said the reported exodus of the Palestinian military arm from Beirut offered only a short-range solution and said: "The crux of the matter, namely, (is) the need for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of the invading troops from Lebanon. It is necessary to put an end to aggression and to the policy of aggression, otherwise a just and lasting peace cannot be established in the Middle East."

The newspaper used its commentary to again criticize disunity among the Arab states, claiming "their inability to work out a common stand in the face of the expansionist actions, (was) posing a threat eventually to all the Arab peoples."

Beirut phone lines cut

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (AP) — Communication lines to and from Beirut were cut off seven hours Saturday for unexplained reasons.

Associated Press correspondent Nicolas B. Tatro said all international telephone and telex lines went down at 3 p.m. (1300 GMT) and were restored at 10 p.m. (2000 GMT). It was the longest cut since Israeli troops invaded the Lebanese capital June 6. Communications have been "gradually deteriorating over the past month," Tatro said.

The government's post, telegraph and telephone headquarters are near the Green Line dividing the city into two sectors. Although the PTT is on the West side, the communications ministry is in East Beirut.

Israeli fuel blockades have made it difficult for the PTT to operate and most employees have fled, Tatro said. The PTT is near a sports stadium that has been repeatedly hit by Israeli artillery and bombs.

Soviets bust gold smugglers' gang

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (R) — Soviet police have smashed a powerful gang of smugglers who stole gold from a mine in the Soviet far east and sold it in Moscow and other cities, the newspaper *Komsomolskaya Pravda* reported Sunday.

The gang, led by two Georgian prospectors from the port city of Magadan, stole gold while it was being dug out and sent it to Moscow by courier to be sold to private clients. Some of the gold ended up buried in gardens in Georgia, the Crimea, the north Caucasus and other areas. The report said the gang had received heavy sentences but gave no details.

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Iraq imposes blockade on Kharg Island

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Sunday repeated a warning that foreign ships using Iranian ports faced attack by Iraqi warplanes. He also announced a total blockade of Iran's oil terminal, Kharg Island, the official Iraqi News Agency said.

The president, speaking at a medal-giving ceremony in Baghdad, said Iraq considered Kharg Island a military operations area. "Foreign shipping companies have only themselves to blame if their ships approach this place," he said.

The island, about 160 kilometers south of the head of the Gulf, is Iran's main oil export terminal. The Iraqi air force has attacked it several times during the 23-month war.

It also lies within a military exclusion zone announced by Iraq this week after two ships, one Greek and one South Korean, were attacked and sunk by Iraqi warplanes near the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini.

Saddam said his armed forces would also strike at other vital economic targets, including oil installations, if Iran continued to take what he called an obstinate attitude toward the continuation of the war.

From the warfront, Iraq reported limited fighting on its 500-kilometer warfront with Iran Saturday, citing two Iranian excavators around the border towns of Galdogob and Balambale. The defense ministry here said Somali forces had made a surprise attack on the Ethiopian forces in these areas.

The ministry said the Somali forces killed 580 Ethiopians and wounded many more, while 64 were killed and 157 wounded on the Somali side.

A local reporter in the war zone reported that Somali troops Thursday and Friday overran a large Ethiopian military position as the Ethiopians were preparing for a new attack. The reporter quoted army officers as saying the Ethiopians had been planning another thrust into Balambale and Galdogob, but had been driven back across the



Somalia claims emergency on border areas

MOGADISHU, Aug. 15 (R) — Somali President Siad Barre declared an emergency Sunday in the regions along the Somalia-Ethiopia border where fighting has been taking place for the last six weeks.

An official announcement said the emergency was declared "as a result of the naked Ethiopian ground and air attack against Somalia." The decree empowers army officers and the defense ministry to requisition temporarily any vehicle or other asset for the war effort.

It also obliges all able-bodied Somalis to take part in the defense of the country if required to do so. The presidential decree followed two days of heavy fighting in and

border into Ethiopia

Mogadishu radio said Saturday up to 35 Ethiopian troops had died and more than 50 were wounded.

In the Somali capital Sunday, the Western Somali Liberation Front (WSLF), which is backed by Somalia, issued a communique saying its fighters had carried out a series of hit-and-run operations inside the Ogaden region of Ethiopia. In one engagement near the Ethiopian tank base at Jigjiga, the WSLF said, its forces killed 350 Ethiopians, while losing five of its own men killed and 12 wounded. It now controls all roads in the Ogaden leading to the Somali border, it said.

Ethiopia denies any involvement in the fighting.

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SR852m housing contracts awarded for Frontier Corps

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — Three major housing contracts valued at more than SR852 million were recently signed by Interior Minister Prince Naif as part of an SR6.7 billion project which will provide housing for members of the Frontier Corps in remote areas. *Al-Jazirah* reported Sunday that these contracts were given priority over the accommodation of all security forces due to the hard working conditions these forces encounter.

Housing in Maqna will cost SR352 million, Isawia, SR219 million, and Jadidat Arar, SR281 million. According to Gen. Muhammad bin Hilal, the head of the Frontier Corps comfortable accommodations and integrated cities for the staff families are an added incentive to join the Frontier Corps. All in all, about 4,000 persons will be housed in 22 locations, Bachelors and families will not dwell in the same location.

Abdul Ilah Allam, a spokesman for the engineering service, told *Al-Jazirah* that the project was well studied and well planned, in

Hamad, Sultan discuss cooperation

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Qatari Crown Prince and Defense Minister Sheikh Hamad bin Khalifa Al-Thani Sunday held official talks with Second Deputy Premier and Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan on a number of issues of mutual interest in all spheres especially, bilateral cooperation in the framework of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC).

The Saudi side at the talks included Deputy Defense Minister for Military Affairs Osman Al-Hamed and the Kingdom's Ambassador to Qatar Abdul Mohsen Al-Zeid.

Sheikh Hamad was also received Sunday

by King Fahd. The royal audience was attended by Prince Sultan.

Prince Sultan gave a dinner in honor of the Qatari crown prince Saturday night. The function was attended by several princes among which were Prince Badr, deputy commander of the National Guard; Prince Naif, interior minister; Prince Salman, Riyadh governor; Prince Ahmad, deputy interior minister; and Prince Saud bin Abdul Mohsen, deputy Makkah governor. Several ministers and senior officers of the Armed Forces also were present.

Designers separated men from women, and residents from guests. Out of deference to the country's traditions, provisions were also made for the privacy of every villa in relation to the neighbors.

There will be 20 patterns for the villas, but not distinction will be made between facilities for a general and a simple soldier, in as far as the amenities and essentials of life are concerned. Planners have also made provisions for future expansion. The cities were, moreover, planned in such a way to suit the local environment. Every area's cultural heritage and aspects were respected in the architectural designs. High structures were avoided. Thus every villa will be limited to two stories.

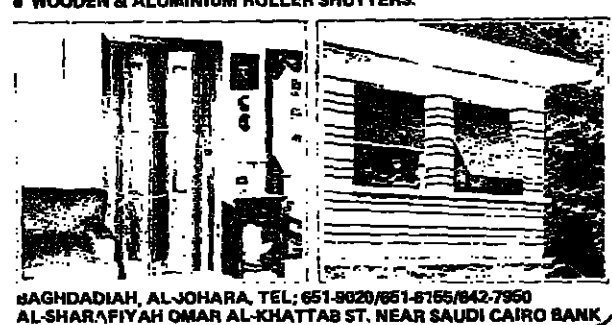
by King Fahd. The royal audience was attended by Prince Sultan.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tanukh
Fajr (Dawn)	4:34	4:31	4:02	3:47	4:11	4:38
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:25	12:26	11:57	11:44	12:08	12:38
Asr (Afternoon)	3:47	3:54	3:25	3:15	3:39	4:12
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:52	6:56	6:28	6:17	6:41	7:13
Isha (Night)	8:22	8:26	7:58	7:47	8:11	8:43

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Yamani opens seminar

Security-media link stressed

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — The importance of information media and the need to enhance coordination between information and security in Arab states were stressed by Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani during a seminar which opened here Sunday on the "Security Role of Information Media in the Arab World."

The four-day seminar is organized by the Riyadh-based Arab Center for Security Studies and Training. The fourth seminar, organized by the center, aims at promoting expertise and coordinating cooperation in security services.

In an inaugural address, Dr. Yamani said the media's responsibility was "increasing day by day" and called on the Arab states to share a "common ground in the field."

Dr. Yamani said information was a "message and responsibility" and noted that the Arabs should avail the chance to inform the

world public opinion through the media about the Arab region."

He added that it was also "our responsibility to convince the world that the Arab states and the people are a source for global welfare and stability."

The information minister said the international community had noted the "absence of a collective Arab-Islamic stand at international forums, a matter which provided the Zionist forces a chance to distort our image abroad."

Dr. Yamani stressed that it was "not too late for us to correct this mistake, recover our bright image, explaining to the whole world about the situation in the Arab region and the facts of the Arab-Israeli conflict and refute the false Israeli claims."

"The world states are ready to hear from us because they have vital interests with us which are increasing day by day," he added.

Between Kingdom, Bangladesh

Joint investment firm drafted

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Completing the final draft for a proposed Saudi-Bangladesh joint investments company was being discussed here Sunday during a meeting between Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and Bangladesh Finance and Planning Minister Abdulmalik Abdul Muheet.

Aba Al-Khail, who was speaking after the meeting, said the Saudi Fund for Development will participate in more projects in Bangladesh. The projects will be related to irrigation. The ministers also reviewed the SFD's activities in Bangladesh and the pro-

jects which the fund participated in financing. Some 50,000 Bangladesh citizens work in Saudi Arabia, which has given its fellow Muslim state substantial economic aid. Last Thursday King Fahd ordered his government to donate \$20 million to Bangladesh to help repair flood damage.

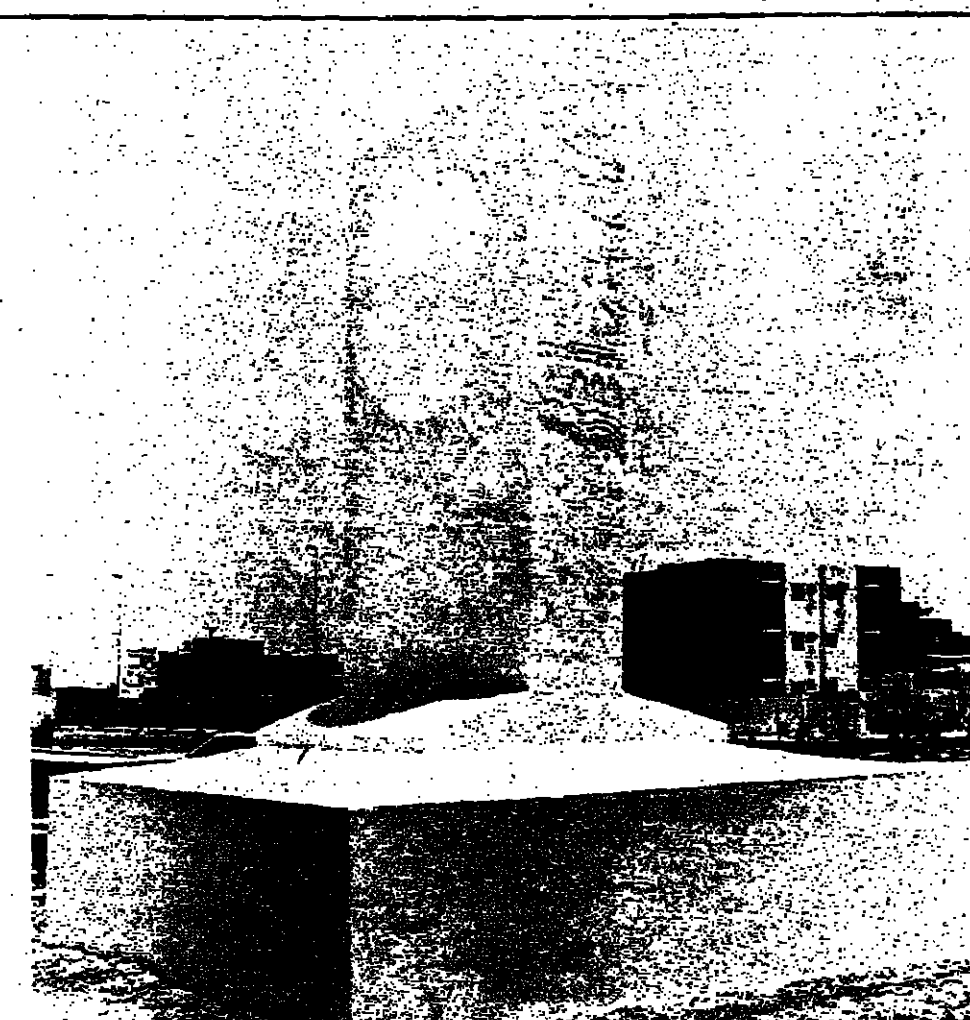
Aba Al-Khail later gave a luncheon party honoring the Bangladeshi minister and his accompanying delegation. Bangladesh Ambassador to the Kingdom and officials of the finance and national economy ministry attended the party.

Abdul Muheet began his visit to the Kingdom Friday. Earlier Sunday, the Bangladesh minister called on the Islamic Development Bank and conferred with its president, Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali. Development projects financed by the Jeddah-based bank were the center of talks.

Meanwhile, similar visit was paid to the IDB Sunday by Upper Volta Rural Development Minister Andre Roll Kombawri and his delegation. He also discussed projects financed by the IDB in Upper Volta. The minister and his delegation arrived here Saturday night.

Airport departments go around the clock

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — All government departments and companies operating at Jeddah's King Abdul Aziz International Airport will work around the clock during the pilgrimage season. KAIA Assistant Director Samir Maddah said Sunday that the first flight bringing in pilgrims was due to arrive later in the day. The plane, from Bombay, will transport Indian pilgrims, he said.



NEW WORK OF ART: This monument, installed in the Salamah District, is a collective work by six Saudi Arabian artists. The idea was outlined by famous national artist, Dr. Abdul Halim Ridwi. The 7.5-meter high, monument was named "Progress and Prosperity." Artists Taha Hassan, Ali Al-Ghannadi, Ahmad Manshi, Ibrahim Bouges and Saleh Muhammad Mufli participated in its execution.

Riyadh crime dropped in Ramadan

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — There was a crime drop in Riyadh during this year's holy fasting month of Ramadan for the Muslims, especially in drug use in relation to previous months, *Al-Jazirah* reported.

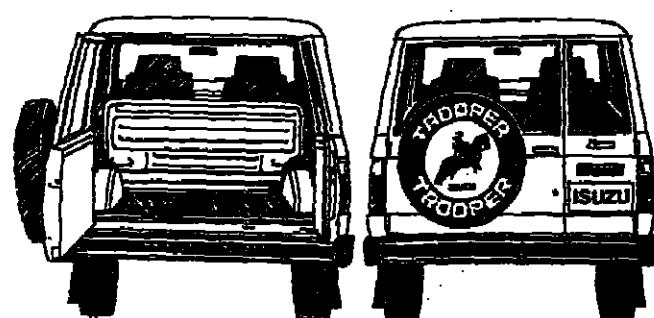
Only five youngsters went to jail for harassing women in various markets and public parks. Another 112 young people were imprisoned for hot rodding their cars. One man was prevented from committing suicide, according to statistics of the capital's Crime Department.

A Riyadh Police report said that 98 persons were apprehended for illegal stay in

Saudi Arabia. They were handed over to the committee for Overstayers. However, the number was 7,479 short of the figure in the two previous months. Six persons died and 68 were injured in 106 car accidents during the same month. There were also six beggary cases. A total of 59 persons were caught red handed while eating when they should have been fasting.

Also during Ramadan, squad cars rendered 14,603 services to various individuals, including help, first aid, information, etc. The operations room received 32,588 telephone calls, at the rate of 1,024 calls a day.

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Arab satellite plans enhance cooperation

ABU DHABI, Aug. 15 (WAM) — The Arab world was described Sunday as setting an example for developing countries in the field of space-age communications due to the activities of the Riyadh-based Arab Satellite Communications Organization (Arabsat).

Gulf News reviewed the progress of Arab telecommunications systems as an important aspect of Arab cooperation in the socio-economic and other fields.

The first of three satellites, which have been ordered from Aerospatiale, will be ready for launching in early 1984. When it is in position 36,000 kilometers above the earth, it will provide 8,000 telephone and eight television channels, thus opening up a new era in inter-Arab communications.

Pan-Arab business, commerce, trade and professional exchanges can be expected to benefit tremendously from the Arabsat system, which will do much to wipe away the shortcomings that still stand in the way of rapid telecommunications between the 22 countries of the Arab world.

The Arab Satellite Communications Organization (Arabsat) was set up in 1976 and since then the communications ministers of the Arab countries meet regularly to plan for a new Pan-Arab communications system. The headquarters of the Arabsat are to be in Riyadh, where the main control center will be based, with a backup station in Tunis.

The Arab states are, of course, linked to the existing systems operated by the 'Intelsat' organization and will continue to be Intelsat members even after the Arabsat operations get underway.

Gulf News advised, "for this reason Arabsat should be dedicated to the specific task of achieving closer Arab economic and cultural cooperation and unity that is the desire of all Arab people. As in few other regions of the world, a vast expanse of the globe, stretching from Amman to Mauritania and from Syria to Sudan, is linked by a common language and by cultural roots embedded in a common religion."

The paper asked the Arab states to start thinking beyond the communications uses of the system, and to use it for navigation, pollution control and other scientific applications.

It said, "having ventured boldly into the latest communications technology, the Arab world will stand to gain much, and ensure its rapid economic development by moving quickly into these other uses that the satellite era offers."

Sheikh Qassimi said he carried greetings from UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan to King Fahd and the Saudi Arabian people. The visit comes in the context of further boosting bilateral relations which he described as "excellent and strong."

Qassimi arrives

TAIF, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Sheikh Saqr ibn Muhammad Al-Qassimi, ruler of Ras Al-Khaima and member of the United Arab Emirates Supreme Council, arrived here Sunday. He was received by Deputy Makkah Governor Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, the emir of Taif, Saleh Al-Saleh and other officials.

Sheikh Qassimi said he carried greetings from UAE President Sheikh Zayed ibn Sultan Al-Nahyan to King Fahd and the Saudi Arabian people. The visit comes in the context of further boosting bilateral relations which he described as "excellent and strong."

IINA maps future plans, activities

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 (SPA) — The executive board of the International Islamic News Agency (IINA) held its annual meeting Saturday here under the chairmanship of Saudi Information Undersecretary Dr. Abdulaziz Khoja to discuss the annual report on the agency's activities and budget for last year. During the meeting Safader Al-Quraishi was re-elected as director-general of the agency for another four years.

Addressing the meeting, Dr. Khoja expressed confidence that the current session would adopt decisions and recommendations to enhance further the agency's activities.

He said the capacity of the agency would be doubled by the end of next September and it would have direct contacts with some news agencies in Islamic countries through artificial satellites.

Ahsa preparing industrial estate

AHSA, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Ahsa Municipality is currently engaged in asphaltting and illuminating the town's industrial estate as a step toward distributing the plots to workshop owners.

Ahsa Mayor Hamad Al-Sughair said Sunday that the total area of the industrial estate is two square kilometers and incorporates 620 plots. The plot area ranges between 800 and 900 square meters. The industrial estate will be occupied by carpenters, black smiths service stations, warehouses, car showrooms and some light industries.

All public services have been provided at the site, including civil defense and police stations, a medical unit, gas and fuel station, parking lots and several public gardens with a total of 10,000 square meters.

UPM summer school gets underway

By Gregory Llewellyn
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN, Aug. 15 — The University of Petroleum and Minerals (UPM) has begun its seven week summer session with 1,300 students in attendance.

This year's summer school enrollment marks a 30 percent increase over last year, a development which reflects a rising students population at UPM.

Although 80 percent of UPM students major in various departments of engineering, the increase also mirrors a change in the graduation requirements for the College of Environmental Design, as pointed out by college Dean Zamil Abdul Rahman Mokrin, who is in charge of the 1982 summer session.

The college now requires its architecture and city planning students to attend two summer sessions. The first of these is used to complete a series of basic design courses while the second is put to professional practice.

Architectural engineering students attend only the first of these sessions; all students in the college, however, spend an additional summer outside UPM working for architectural firms in the Kingdom.

The Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu and Aramco have traditionally employed many UPM students in these combined study-work programs.

The UPM Office of Student Affairs has previously made the necessary arrangements, but Dean Mokrin told *Arab News* that the College of Environmental Design will play an



Abdulmajed Bamakreet



Abdulaziz Al Hozziam



Dheedan Thaar Ataibi

Training course completed

Safety Management Diplomas awarded

LONDON, Aug. 15 — Three individuals representing Saudi Arabian companies received their Diploma in Safety Management during a reception held on board the Safety Council's training ship the *St. Katherine*.

Abdulmajed Bamakreet and Abdulaziz



James Tye

Abdul Mohsin Al Hozziam from the Saline Water Conversion Corporation (SWCC) of Jeddah and Dheedan Thaar Ataibi from the Riyadh Oil Refinery were three of 24 successful recipients of the diploma. Participants in the course represented 12 countries and a range of industries from petroleum and steel to printing and insurance. Seven students gained distinctions, the highest number so far awarded to any contingent of international delegates.

The diplomas were presented by British Safety Council Director General James Tye, who offered his sincere congratulations to those overseas delegates who have successfully completed the course. He said he felt sure that the delegates found the course both worthwhile and rewarding and read a message of congratulations from the British Foreign Secretary Rt. Hon. Francis Pym MC MP.

Every delegate is required, over a 10-week period, to take an intensive series of courses which include general safety, occupational health, communications, advanced safety management and total loss control. Finally their knowledge of these five areas is tested in a 400-question examination, and the diploma is awarded only to those who gain a pass in all five sections.

The value of the courses is ably demon-

strated by the 30 - 50 percent reduction in industrial accidents which diploma holders regularly achieve in their first year after training.

Holders of the International Diploma in Safety Management are entitled to join the International Institute of Safety Management (IISM).

511 join Civil Service

DAMMAM, Aug. 15 (SPA) — Some 511 graduates from secondary, commercial and vocational schools and the University of Petroleum and Minerals will be given jobs in the civil service, according to a spokesman for the Civil Service Board.

The spokesman, Abdul Aziz Al-Hadlaq, director of the Eastern Province branch of the board, said that procedures were in the final stage for finding jobs for the candidates.

Have information about local news? Important upcoming events? Contributors with information about local news or stories of local interest should contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.

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67	82	83	86	269	-
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				402	451
				667	668
				683	687
				717	721
				746	748
				786	805
				806	808

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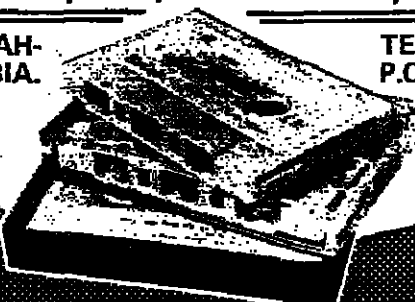
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Military option still there: Arafat

BEIRUT, Aug. 15 (SPA) — The Chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization Yasser Arafat has declared that the commando movement could not rule out the military option and affirmed that the Palestinians would never surrender under force of arms.

In a statement carried by the Palestine news agency Wafa Saturday, Arafat said the military option remained because of what he termed the treacherous tactics of Israel and the United States. "We will not give the enemy an opportunity to impose surrender on us and not even a single Palestinian will hoist the white flag," he added.

"Beirut will not kneel down and will not surrender. It will resist the conspiracy to the last drop of blood," Arafat went on.

Arafat paid tribute to the resistance put up by the inhabitants of Beirut against Israeli occupation and said they were victims of the enemy's air, land and sea attacks.

Arafat's remarks came as American special envoy Philip Habib left Beirut for talks with Israeli leaders on the final touches to his plan to resolve the Lebanese crisis created by Israel's invasion of the country over two months ago.

Arafat had earlier sent a message to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar affirming that the "continued Zionist provocations and bombardment of West Beirut had seriously hampered" the proposed peace plan. He urged the international body to take all necessary measures ensuring the implementation of the latest Security Council resolution calling on Israel to cease fire immediately and lift the siege imposed on West Beirut.

Hawatmeh favors French troops

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AFP) — French troops should be sent to Beirut because U.S. troops could not be trusted, a Palestinian leader said in an interview televised here Saturday night.

Nayef Hawatmeh, leader of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine (DFLP), a branch of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), was interviewed in Beirut Friday.

He said U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib has offered American guarantees for the security of Palestinian fighters when they leave but "the Americans have backed Israeli expansionism because without their support, Israel would not have been able to defy the whole world, invade Lebanon and ignore the right of the Palestinian people."



SISTERLY CARE: A small girl carries an even smaller baby brother through the streets of Bourj El Barajneh, a Beirut suburb. The area is now almost fully destroyed following Israel's 10-hour bombardment of West Beirut Thursday that claimed an estimated 500 casualties. A nervous ceasefire seems to be holding now.

Arab ministers set to meet Wednesday

DOHA, Qatar, Aug. 15 (R) — Arab League foreign ministers are expected to meet in Morocco on Wednesday to prepare for summit talks covering the Lebanon crisis. Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta has been quoted as saying.

This is despite a request from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) earlier Saturday for the preparatory meeting to be delayed until after Aug. 25 to ensure maximum attendance, according to the Tunisian news agency.

Boucetta's statement was reported by the official Qatari news agency after he arrived in Doha on his Arab tour canvassing support for the Moroccan-proposed summit. He has already visited Saudi Arabia, Syria, Jordan, the United Arab Emirates and Oman.

Boucetta was quoted earlier Saturday as saying that the summit could be held within three to four weeks. Lebanon and other Middle East issues are expected to be on the summit agenda.

BRIEFS

KHARTOUM (R) — Sudan has offered to send an army division and an air force squadron placed under the command of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi to fight the Israeli troops in Lebanon, the official Sudan news agency reported Sunday.

NICOSIA (AFP) — At least six persons were killed and some 20 were wounded Saturday in the explosion of a booby-trapped car in Bhamdoun in the Lebanese mountains, the Phalangist Voice of Lebanon said in a report monitored here.

ANKARA (AFP) — The Turkish Foreign Ministry has rejected a Soviet protest note over the violation of the Soviet border by two Turkish soldiers, officials said here Sunday. The soldiers, understood to have strayed 300 meters into Soviet territory last Tuesday near the town of Cildir, were killed by Soviet frontier troops, triggering a strong protest from Turkey.

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel suffered a 16 percent decline in tourism during July, compared with the same month last year, the government bureau of statistics reported. The number dropped from 109,500 to 92,300. June tourism was down 22 percent from last year, the bureau said.

MADRID (AP) — Spanish young Socialists will start Monday a campaign to retire the Nobel Peace Prize of 1978 awarded to Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin, a spokesman of the Socialists reported Sunday. Begin shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with late Egypt's President Anwar Sadat after signing the Camp David agreements.

Victims of Israeli invasion

Children to get U.S. treatment

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 — An Arab organization spokesman has told Arab News that she is awaiting details from Beirut on the airlift of the first group of Lebanese and Palestinian children who will be brought to the United States for medical treatment and rehabilitation. Janan Al-Awar, coordinator of Save Lebanon, Inc., said she has a list of 20 children who are scheduled to come to the United States, "but the problem is trying to get them out of Beirut."

Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airlines, has agreed to bring over the first 50 children "if we can get them to Damascus," Ms. Al-Awar said. Because the airline will be flying regular passenger planes, rather than hospital air-

craft, the first group of children probably will be amputees.

When the injured arrive they will receive preliminary diagnosis in Pittsburgh and then transfer to other hospitals around the country. Dr. William J. Monsour, chairman of the Pittsburgh chapter of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (AACD) has agreed to accept some 3,000 children at the Monsour Medical Center in Jeannette, Penn., where he serves as director.

The children, who are expected to be in the country 30 to 45 days, will be fitted with artificial limbs and given rehabilitation treatment. Hospitals, medical teams and medical personnel have already committed themselves to provide treatment.

Iranian mob stones leftist to death

NICOSIA, Aug. 15 (AP) — The mob in downtown Tehran stoned two leftists Saturday, killing one of them while the other was rescued after swallowing a cyanide pill, the Iranian state radio reported. The two were identified as members of the Mujahadeen Khalq rebel organization, whose operatives last year mounted terror attacks against government officials and killed a number of Ayatollah Khomeini's close aides.

India, Mongolia urge Israeli pullout

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15 (R) — India and Mongolia expressed concern Sunday at the situation in the Middle East and called for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon.

A joint communique issued here at the end of a three-day visit by Mongolian Foreign Minister Mangalya Dugersuren said the situation in Lebanon undermined the need to

respect the Palestinians' right to their own state. The communique also called for an early end to the war between Iran and Iraq.

Dugersuren, who held talks on bilateral matters and international issues with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and other government leaders, left for Bangkok Sunday.

Mubarak plans Europe, nonaligned trip

CAIRO, Aug. 15 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak plans to visit several European and nonaligned nations during the next few months to discuss the Israeli invasion of Lebanon and other international developments, the official news agency said.

The agency quoted a foreign ministry official as saying Mubarak had received invitations from Spain, Romania and Yugoslavia.

No dates were given. Mubarak earlier this year visited the United States, France, Britain, Italy and Australia.

The agency also said Mubarak had received invitations from Japan, China, Indonesia, North Korea and Canada, and planned to visit these countries after the European tour.

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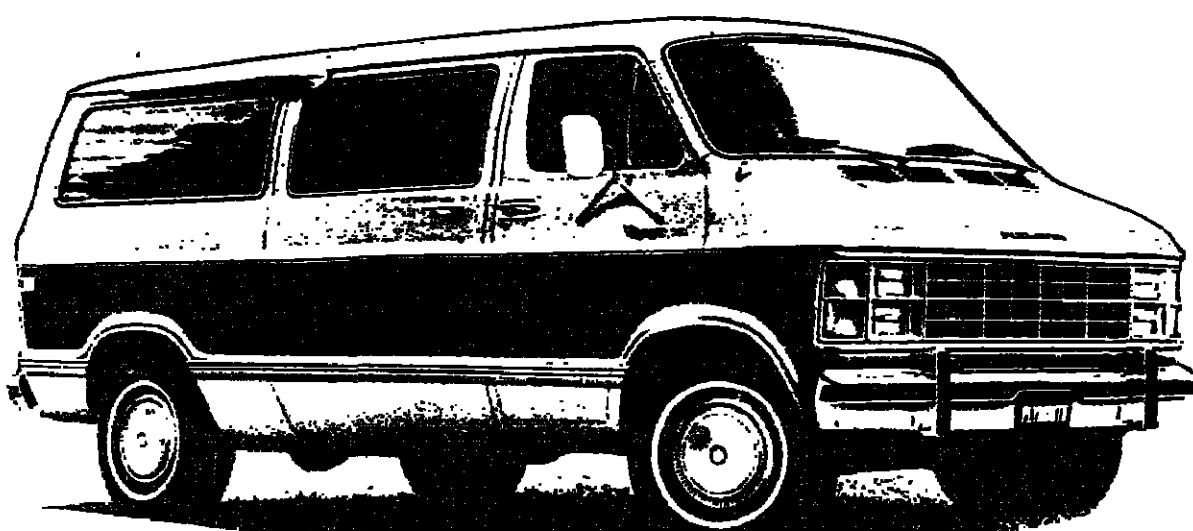
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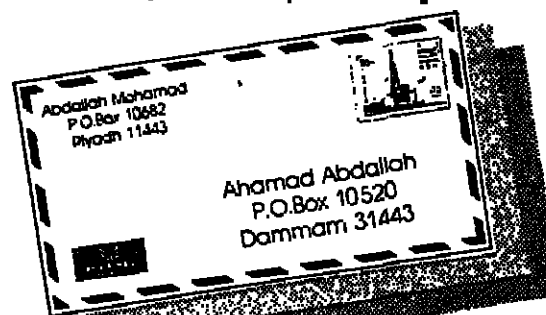
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Peking again flays Japanese 'distortion' of history textbooks

PEKING, Aug. 15 (R) — Communist China, which lost more than 18 million people in its war with Japan, Sunday marked the 37th anniversary of peace by saying it could not accept the distortion of history to mask the imperial army's atrocities.

The People's Daily said in a front-page editorial that a rewriting of Japanese high school textbooks to play down Japanese barbarism in China was a provocation and a threat. "We do not want to settle old accounts," the Communist Party newspaper said. "But they are not to be forgotten, still less to be distorted."

The textbooks affair and the anniversary have also revived bitter memories of the war in both Korea as well as China. In Japan itself, Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki and all but three cabinet ministers made controversial visits Sunday to the Yasukuni Shrine, an unofficial memorial to the country's dead, including executed Prime Minister Hideki Tojo and 13 other war criminals.

Suzuki and the ministers would not say if they went to the shrine as private citizens or representatives of the state. Ministers who went there last year said then they did so in a private capacity.

The rewriting of textbooks to describe Japan's occupation of China from 1937 to 1945 as an advance rather than aggression has appalled China, leading it to recall the atrocities committed by the imperial army.

Chinese television has shown films of people being burned alive while eyewitnesses of the massacre of more than 250,000 people in Nanking retold their experiences.

Shigeo Nakayama, a 69-year-old former Japanese soldier, interviewed in Tokyo by the New China News Agency, also described how he had seen tens of thousands of corpses in the Yangtze River, as well as how a Japanese unit cooked a meal from the flesh of a murdered Chinese.

A top Chinese pathologist told the agency how more than 3,000 Chinese, Koreans and Russians were used in medical experiments by Japanese unit number 731 — some being injected with the plague, anthrax and syphilis while others were tied up and shot with bacteria bullets.

The People's Daily said China had deep sympathy for Japanese who suffered during the war, but trying to make the younger generation forget the past constituted a provocation and a threat to the peoples of the Asia-Pacific region.

In Tokyo, Prime Minister Suzuki said at a government-sponsored function before going to the Yasukuni Shrine: "We will ponder anew on lessons learned from the last war and seek peace in the world."

Emperor Hirohito, 81, who failed to attend the annual function for the first time because of a cold, said in a message read by Crown Prince Akihito: "My heart still aches when I think of those who perished in the war."

Hong Kong launches protest

HONG KONG, Aug. 15 (AP) — The Hong Kong Federation of Students Sunday began collecting signatures on a petition denouncing changes in Japanese high school history textbooks which play down damage caused by Japan to its Asian neighbors during World War II.

Representatives of the 20,000-strong federation took up positions at Ferry Piers on both sides of Hong Kong harbor and at subway stations to gather the signatures. A spokesman said the petition will be handed over to the Japanese Consulate here after the weeklong signature campaign.

Earlier, about 300 of the students staged a mass rally at a college and screened slides

showing Japanese war atrocities in China.

"On Saturday, the students plastered some 1,000 posters on buildings showing the alleged 'massacre of Nanking' by Japanese troops. The posters said, 'The history of the Japanese invasion of China can never be rewritten.'"

The federation is also considering calling for a one-day boycott of Japanese goods on Sept. 18 in memory of what is called the Marco Polo Bridge incident — the day in 1937 when the Japanese imperial Army marched across the bridge into Peking, triggering Japan's first act of open aggression against China.

Cambodia regime claims progress

BANGKOK, Thailand, Aug. 15 (AP) — Military successes against Khmer Rouge guerrillas during the first half of this year allowed the Phnom Penh regime to make political and economic progress, president of the National Assembly Chea Sim told the opening of the assembly's third session Sunday.

His review of the first seven months of this year, broadcast by the Cambodian News Agency (SPK), said military initiatives had inflicted heavy losses and upset the guerrillas' plans to extend their activities and had relegated them to passivity during the whole of the dry season.

Chea Sim told the Phnom Penh gathering that recruitment and activities of the regime's cadres had broadened in scope and that power had been consolidated at district levels. He reported that the regime's armed forces and security forces had acquired "a certain maturity."

Vietnam is training between 20,000-25,000

armed men of the Phnom Penh regime in an attempt to "Cambodianize" defense against guerrillas of the overthrown Khmer Rouge regime, according to diplomats in Bangkok.

"The strategic alliance between Cambodia, Vietnam and Laos and the special alliance of Cambodia and Vietnam has been further strengthened," Chea Sim told assemblymen.

He condemned China, the United States and Thailand for the establishment of the Cambodian resistance coalition, formed recently to bring pressure on Vietnam for a military withdrawal from Cambodia.

"Profiting from this occasion, they are working to increase their military activities, to intensify psychological warfare, acts of economic sabotage and diplomatic maneuvers with the intention of blunting the people's confidence in the revolution and enhancing the influence of the so-called tripartite coalition government of Democratic Kampuchea," Chea Sim charged.

Autonomist party gains decisive say in Corsica

PARIS, Aug. 15 (ONS) — After 20 years in the cold as an outsider, an outlaw and a prisoner, Edmond Simeoni is looking at his Mediterranean island this week from a new vantage point.

Last week's elections in Corsica gave Simeoni's Union of the Corsican People (UPC) 10 percent of the total vote and control of the middle ground between the receding and divided clans of the right and left which have up to now dominated Corsican politics.

The election has opened up new horizons for France's discontented island. For the first time in the Fifth Republic voters were deciding their future by proportional representation. Sixteen different parties put up more than 1,000 candidates.

The French government decided that Corsicans should elect their first regional assembly two years before President Mitterrand's decentralization program is

extended to the French mainland. After years of pressure from Simeoni's autonomists, the Socialists, who came to power last year, have granted Corsica a special statute giving the island more control over its own affairs than any other French region.

The bulk of the votes in Sunday's election went to the traditional right-wing and left-wing blocs, but it soon became clear that neither could rule Corsica without Simeoni's endorsement.

The island's political future is still in doubt as the 14 parties, which succeeded in getting candidates into the 61-member assembly, negotiate for majorities. The bargaining will continue until Aug. 20 when the assembly elects its president and embarks with still undefined powers under the banner of either right or left.

At first glance the coalition of Gaullists and Giscardians led by the veteran right winger Jean-Paul de Rocca-Serra, known

as 'the Silver Fox', is way out ahead with 19 assembly seats. But a breakaway group of liberals under Jose Rossi with six seats is closer to the autonomists than to the right. The Silver Fox is very far from the 31 seats he needs to seal his victory over the Socialists and Communists.

The Socialists were the great casualty of the election, splitting down the middle before the campaign and failing to exploit the advantage of the Socialist government's new statute. Both Socialist factions landed only four seats between them. But the better entrenched left-wing radicals, backed by the Communists and the Socialists, are well placed to win control if they can secure Simeoni's support.

The autonomous leader, although he supported Mitterrand in the presidential election, had said that he does not intend to use his seven seats to prop up a traditional

left-wing administration. Simeoni warns that he will drive a hard bargain for every concession he makes to the central government, and he sees conflicts ahead. All the horse trading will be done out in the open, Simeoni says, so that Corsicans can see issues clearly.

Simeoni's first priority is the dismantling of the 'clans' — those politicians who have divided the island between them (the left-wing radicals in the north and the conservatives in the south) for so long that they have built up a system of patronage which until this election seemed impenetrable.

"The rule of the clans is finished," Simeoni told the Socialist *Le Monde* after his success in Sunday's poll. "But what we now need to do is to reconcile morality and politics. There is not an uncontaminated centimeter in Corsica — the scalpel must be wielded everywhere."

Gandhi urges Indians to maintain unity

NEW DELHI, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Sunday warned Indians against "divisive tendencies raising their ugly head in the name of religion, region and caste" and called for "a concerted effort to maintain unity to preserve the hard-earned freedom."

Addressing the nation on the occasion of the 35th Independence Day from the ramparts of the historic Red Fort, Mrs. Gandhi said "the main enemy today is the tendency to divide people by injecting hatred among sections of society." In her 30-minute speech mainly devoted to the internal situation and the strides the country had taken during the last 35 years toward self-reliance, the prime minister admitted that injustice, excesses and corruption still existed.

"But no government weakened through constant attacks could ensure a society free from such happenings and even protect the interest of minorities and weaker sections," Mrs. Gandhi said. "The government's endeavor, therefore, is to ensure that whatever is available should be equally distributed to the people without any discrimination," she added.

Turning to the world situation, the prime minister underlined three major threats being faced on mankind: the arms race, the growth in disparity between the rich and poor, and the use of daily necessities like oil and coal as political weapons.

The speaker of the Iranian Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani and S.N. Imashev, deputy chairman of the presidium of the Soviet Union, were among a large number of foreign dignitaries present.

Indian television launched its first color transmission with the telecast of the Independence Day ceremony.

On the eve of Independence Day, the newly elected President Zail Singh said though India had made rapid progress since independence, "there is still a long way for us to travel for the removal of poverty, hunger, unemployment and disease and for raising further the living standards of our people."

As a nation "we are moving forward in the direction of strengthening the basic principles of socialism, secularism and democracy and we have good reason to feel proud of our achievements," President Singh said in his first broadcast to the nation since being elected a month ago. The pace of progress, however, has to be quickened and "all of us have to work shoulder to shoulder with a sense of unity and dedication," he added.



IN VAIN: West German policemen, guarded with machine guns and protected by bullet-proof vests, searched in vain for days for kidnapped factory owner Wilhelm Brassel. Brassel's body was found near his home Saturday.

Kidnapped W.German's body found

BONN, Aug. 15 (R) — The body of factory owner Wilhelm Brassel was found in woods near his home Saturday nine days after he was kidnapped on his way to work, West German police said.

They said the 62-year-old food manufacturer was found lying face down with his hands tied behind his back, not far from his home at Bad Honnef near Bonn. Police said earlier they had arrested a number of Turks in connection with the kidnap and a ransom demand of \$400,000.

The arrests followed the capture Friday of 28-year-old Turk Ali Kara, whom police had been seeking since a man evaded their gun-

fire last Sunday when he tried to pick up the ransom. At that time, they described the man as an obvious impostor, but they said Saturday they were interrogating Kara and believed he was involved in the kidnap.

Police said earlier Saturday they thought Brassel had probably died during the kidnap or shortly afterward. He could not have survived more than 24 hours without insulin injections for severe diabetes.

Police arrested a 29-year-old painter in Hamburg and a 15-year-old boy in Brassel's home town of Bad Honnef earlier this week for allegedly trying to claim the ransom as impostors.

BRIEFS

ATHENS (AFP) — Greek tourism officials have heaved a sigh of relief because a plague of jellyfish that kept tourists from bathing in the Aegean Sea for a month has ended. Until the last week or two, Greek beaches were a strange sight: thousands of people sitting and lying on the sand, but in the water, no people — only jellyfish. The gelatinous creatures with trailing filaments sting those with whom they come into contact. The toxin in the sting causes pain and burning, swelling and redness, and later severe itching. Pollution is the principal cause of jellyfish invasions along the seashore, Greek ecologists say. Pollution also interrupts nature's balance, making the jellyfish's natural enemies flee or die — the sea tortoise, seal and dolphin. Most of the jellyfish have been blown away by the north wind.

PARIS (AFP) — Police have freed two elderly women who spent two days locked in the toilet of their Paris apartment after surprising a burglar, who locked them in. The women were examined by a doctor and found no worse for having survived on nothing but tap water. The occupants of their apartment building were on vacation, and their cries for help had gone unheard.

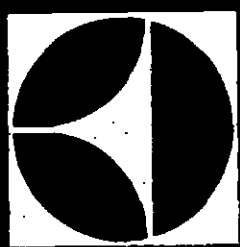
MIAMI, Florida (AP) — The family of NBC News reporter Robert Bazell was found "safe and in good condition" Saturday, after drifting for three days in their 14-foot boat in the Caribbean, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said.

PEKING (AFP) — Vietnam is selling opium illegally on its border with China "to poison the Chinese people," Peking radio charged in a Vietnamese language broadcast. According to a transcript made available, "along with their frenzied armed provocations against China, the Vietnamese rulers have used opium as a weapon to poison the Chinese people."

Tens of thousands of Asian and African workers come to seek their fortunes in the Kingdom each year. They are accepting lower wages now, and are often victimized by private recruiting agencies that control most of the foreign labor trade. New countries are emerging as labor sources for the Kingdom's construction and services sectors.

Jeddah Municipality is busy evaluating bids for beautification contracts worth a total of SR600 million. Twelve separate projects will be awarded to deck the city with flowers, gardens and street signs. A preview of the low bidders appears on.

Galvanized poles used for lighting and utility purposes are being churned out at a new plant at Riyadh Industrial Estate. The Al-Babtain group plans to more than double the annual production rate to 50,000 tons to cope with strong demand. Page 11



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ABUSING DEMOCRACY

Any summit, be it a meeting of the United Nations, states of the Arab League, or Arab summit, is only as strong as its weakest member. Strength or weakness, of course, depends mainly on the eye of the viewer.

To the Arab world, the United States is the only weak link in United Nations efforts to obtain sanctions against Israel. Yet to the Zionists the ability of the United States to stymie any such actions is its strongest ally.

It is deplorable how any one worthwhile and prestigious group composed of so many countries can be made to look so ineffective and helpless due to the alliance between the United States and Israel. It is even worse when such an alliance results in the naming of such an anti-Arab U.N. delegate.

Such events that occur on a weekly basis in the United Nations make most observers, and even a majority of the American public, wonder why a body as large as the United Nations can be cajoled by one member and cruelly enough, the one member which was initially formed on the premise of democracy and equality.

If democracy were being served, it would be the will of the majority which would carry the vote. Under normal rules of order, if such a majority voted in favor of a motion, the abstainers would, even in the smallest organization, be ostracized from the group. How then is it possible for the United States and Israel to so absolutely control such a large body with only two votes?

The only conclusion possible is that the U.N. Charter was "loaded" initially and that its main purpose was only to stall the process of majority rule. At the same time the goals of a few, who want to misuse the charter for their own benefit, are perpetuated not only for years, but for decades.

Such a procedure illustrates not democracy, but totalitarianism, and deceit and is a challenge to all goals and values perceived by the world body to be just and good.

Saudi Arabian press review

Sunday's newspapers deplored the Arab stand which they said enabled Israel to invade Lebanon and force the Palestinian commandos' withdrawal from West Beirut.

Al-Riyadh wondered about the use of U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib's mission "in view of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's insistence to annihilate the Palestinian presence" in Lebanon.

The paper said Begin's statement in which he had noted that Israel would rest for 40 or 50 years after its operation in Lebanon reflected "the Zionist determination to kill all Palestinians."

It added that Begin's rejection of the deployment of French, Italian or American forces in Lebanon testified to his "criminal intentions to wipe out all Palestinians."

Al-Jazirah regretted the Arab "weak and passive" stand which provided Israel with a chance to invade Lebanon and achieve its desired aim of the Palestinian withdrawal from West Beirut.

The paper criticized the U.S. and the Soviet Union's stand on the Lebanese crisis and deplored the U.N. Security Council's "inability to solve the 30-year-old conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis."

It added that there would be no change in the international situation unless the Arabs...

their differences and mobilize all their resources for a joint diplomatic, economic and military action against Israel.

Okaz called on the Security Council to respond to the Kingdom's call and exert more efforts to force Israel to respect human and moral principles and end its aggression on Lebanon.

The paper said the council could take a "unanimous action to impose political and economic sanctions against Israel." It noted that unlimited American support and military assistance to Israel had encouraged it to launch attacks on neighboring states, without any respect for international laws and human and moral principles.

Al-Bilad accused the U.S. of encouraging Israel to "annihilate the Arab presence in Lebanon." The paper noted that Israel would have never dared to commit its atrocities against the Arabs in the absence of any American support and aid.

Al-Madina ridiculed President Reagan's query as to who invaded Lebanon.

"If President Reagan does not know, he should go to Lebanon to know from the decaying corpses of innocent children and women and those wounded and made homeless by the American bombs, planes and weapons," the paper

Lebanon war triggers West Bank resistance

By Rivka Fried

WEST BANK — Elias Freij, the last prominent Palestinian mayor in office, gazed out of his Bethlehem sitting room at the blinding heat of Manger Square below. "Sharon (the Israeli defense minister) has done the Palestinian cause a very good service. It is now the number one topic in the international media, the talk of the hour all over the world."

"What we paid for in blood and suffering we are gaining now. I just hope the Palestinians will know how to make use of this."

Nearly every family in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip has relatives in Lebanon. Their fate is still unknown as the communications link between the Palestine Liberation Organization and the West Bank has been broken and scant information received by the International Red Cross.

Some had homes in the PLO strongholds of Tyre, Sidon and Bourj al-Brajneh; others were active PLO members. "These people have sons and families in the PLO," a local source said. "They regard the PLO as their army." He predicted hundreds of casualties affecting West Bank and Gaza Strip residents.

Rashad Shawwa, the former mayor of Gaza dismissed by the military authorities last month, described an atmosphere of confusion and helplessness in the town. "There are hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people in Lebanon who have families in Gaza. Hundreds in Beirut alone."

The political fate of Lebanon and the occupied Arab territories is inextricably linked. The major objective of the Israeli government in launching the military operation was to demolish the military and political infrastructure of the PLO. One expectation was that this would enable Israeli Premier Menachem Begin to seek his own version of autonomy for the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Most West Bankers, among them moderates such as Elias Freij of Bethlehem, reject these tactics. Rashad Shawwa warned the Israelis against harboring any illusions. "Don't think that by crushing the Palestinians' leadership in Beirut you will crush the will of the Palestinian people. Another leadership will rise — perhaps under a different name. But the goal will remain the same."

Several weeks after the Israelis began moving into Lebanon the region erupted once more, with violent demonstrations and strikes against the war. Students in Nablus attacked an army patrol; repeated angry rallies were held in East Jerusalem; protests and clashes flared in most West Bank towns. The Israelis cracked down with now-familiar measures: tear gas, shots fired to scatter crowds, and arrests. Bir Zeit University — long regarded a center of Palestinian nationalism — was closed by the army after demonstrations, and 100 students were detained.

Another barometer of the political climate has been scattered clashes between residents and members of the Israeli-backed Village Leagues, which have gradually been replacing the locally elected Palestinian leadership. In one incident, league members — who are armed by the Israeli army — opened fire on West Bank villagers, injuring six persons.

A local source predicted renewed resistance to the leagues among residents, including those who had previously collaborated in return for Israeli favors.

Equally potent is a collective feeling of isolation and wrath at the Arab world for failing to come to the rescue of the Palestinians in their darkest hour. The consensus among Middle East strategists and local Palestinians is that the situation is still fluid and much depends on Israel's actions. Daniel Dishon, of the Shiloa Center for Middle Eastern Studies in Tel Aviv, says the Lebanon war will ultimately have a tremendous impact on West Bank thinking and policy. (ONS)

Letters to the editor

U.S. policy unchanged

Sir,
We have talked of Haig's departure as an attempt by the U.S. administration to introduce a new flexible foreign policy toward the Middle East. So far, nothing has changed and is unlikely to change, so long as the blood-sucking influence of the Zionists remains in the U.S.

We also talk of a "U.S. arms blockade against Israel." What a funny story! During the past 34 years, the Americans have never stopped supplying the Zionists with sophisticated arms. We do remember Carter's move to delay the delivery of the few F-16 jet fighters to Israel to protest its incursion of South Lebanon, but how long did it last? two weeks!

And most amazing are "the Soviet warnings to Israel." The Soviets could have worked well to halt the mass murders of the Palestinians and the Lebanese rather than content themselves with hollow warnings. Unfortunately, the Kremlin leaders have "other games to play." They are so busy murdering infants and women in Afghanistan and Eritrea, that they don't have time for the Israeli massacres.

So, how long are we to remain "optimistic"? And how can we bring the massacre of the Palestinians to a halt? I think the answer lies in a unified Arab community. And it is only then that we will be able to bring the Zionists to their knees.

Abdullah Jaber
P.O. Box 856
Jeddah.

Smoking hazard

Dear Sir,

It pains me to see around an ocean of people smoking nonchalantly, on buses, aircrafts, offices, and restaurants, and other public places. They should realize that they are not only endangering their lives, but also those of the non-smokers, as the latter are left to inhale the cigarette smoke.

In spite of the statutory warning on cigarette packets, people continue to ignore the danger which smoking poses to their health, and invite, willingly, the dreadful diseases to themselves as well as to the other non-smokers around them.

Adding insult to injury, I have seen a large number of youngsters taking up this nasty habit as if it is a sort of sport.

To ward off this social menace and stop this heinous practice amongst my employees, I have appealed to my employees to refrain from smoking and displayed the "NO SMOKING" boards in my office and in all sections. I hope the other large and small establishments will also take this step to ward off this social menace, once for all.

Sincerely yours
Ahmed M.F. Abduljadayel
P.O. Box 8253
Jeddah.



USSR, America, France are major suppliers

Bulk of world's arms goes to Middle East

By Charles W. Holmes
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON —

Nearly three-quarters of all arms sales in the world are made to nations in the Near East and South Asia, an area encompassing all of the Middle East. According to a new report recently released by the U.S. State Department, the region known as the Near East (including areas of North Africa and the Middle East) and South Asia (which includes Pakistan and India) received the bulk of the world's arms in dollar amounts from 1972-1981. The major suppliers, the study said, are the Soviet Union, the United States and France.

The report, compiled from previously classified U.S. intelligence data, was made public in an attempt by the United States to dispel the notion that it is the world's largest arms seller. Titled "Conventional Arms Transfers in the Third World, 1972-1981," the report deals with four major regions of the world but does not detail specific weapons arsenals of individual countries.

The report said the Middle East has over the past decade received 85 percent of the surface-to-air missiles; 70 percent of the supersonic combat aircraft, and light and heavy armor; and about half of the artillery, helicopters and missile patrol boats transferred either through direct sales or grants worldwide. The region also received large numbers of other military aircraft, major and minor surface warships and submarines.

The State Department's top adviser for security matters, Assistant Secretary James Buckley who commissioned the report, told Arab News that he could not give specific facts about Middle East nations because disclosure of such information would threaten to reveal U.S. intelligence gathering methods. But Buckley, who released the report to reporters earlier this week, indicated that "some conclusions can be drawn from the figures as to the long-term instability of the area." He said that probably the primary reason the region is such a large arms purchaser is simply a fact of attrition. U.S. sales to countries in the region, especially its massive sales and grants to Israel and Egypt, account for much of the weapons transfers to the area. And the report points out the Soviet have steadily supplied friends in the area, including Syria, Ethiopia and Afghanistan.

But the many conflicts in the area — North and South Yemen, Ethiopia and Somalia, Iran and Iraq, India and Pakistan, and the Lebanon situation — have caused a drain of arms. Buckley points out that many of the transfers are simply a replacement of aging equipment or a restocking of arsenals after fighting has occurred.

The major supplier to the Middle East, according to the U.S. report, is the Soviet Union. In the past four years, it has supplied over 60 percent of all the combat aircraft sold to nations in the region, compared to around 15 percent for the United States. The Soviets lead in arms trade in almost every area. In only two categories did the United States outsell the Soviet in the Middle East. America delivered about 40 percent of all light armor sales to the area, and 27 percent of the non-combat aircraft sales.

The study also concludes that the Middle East, as a marketplace for arms, purchases "the largest quantities; the most sophisticated kinds; and the widest variety of air, naval, and ground force arms." The survey also indicates the large appetite Middle Eastern nations have for expensive, high technological weapons systems. Nations of the region are buying few arms proportionally, says the study, because of inflation and "the high level of sophistication (and hence the high cost) of the armaments purchased."

Cited as areas for growth in arms purchases were Syria and Iraq, who will be making fresh orders to make up for war losses.

But Buckley asserts that overall arms sales to the Third World will slow up in coming years as the price of high-technology weapons systems rises, putting the cost of many advanced arms out of the reach of many developing countries. In the Middle East, according to the report, arms transfers may slow because of large, multi-year contracts which have yet to run out, delaying new orders from some of the region's biggest customers.

Buckley also said that the study rebukes the charge that the United States is the leader in military sales to the Third World. He said the statistics show an actual drop in the number of weapons the United States has sold abroad since a peak during the Vietnam war.

The State Department official contends that arms transfer studies based only on dollar figures do not reflect a complete story of the worldwide weapons market, because they do not include the extremely low-priced Soviet sales to countries. He used the Middle East as an example: "I suspect Ethiopia has not been able to afford, by any measure of imagination, the weapons they've received."

In dollar estimates of arms transfers, the report said, the United States leads the Soviet by a margin of "2 to 1 in dollar value." But the report concludes that in actual numbers of systems sold to the Third World, the Soviets delivered 74,000, compared to 44,000 by the United States.

Buckley implied that the Soviets deliberately sell their war goods at bargain prices to gain political leverage. And he claimed that of U.S. arms deals

with the Third World, "over 47 percent" include spending for construction and training rather than actual weapons delivered.

But Buckley admitted that the Reagan administration would, in effect, like to use arms in much the same way the Soviets do: making it easier for friendly countries to afford its weapons. The administration "has faced the problem with Congress in that there are countries which are threatened — clearly and visibly — which cannot afford the weapons that they need."

The United States offers such countries sales guarantees to assist them in arms purchases. But because some nations are so poor, the administration wants permission from Congress to offer such countries certain U.S. weapons at reduced rates.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Aug. 16th, the 228th day of 1982. There are 137 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:
1717 — Army under Savoy's Prince Eugene defeats Turks at Belgrade, which he occupies.

1896 — British protectorate in Asantia in West Africa is proclaimed.

1914 — British expeditionary force lands in France in World War I.

1953 — Attempted royalist coup begins in Persia.

1956 — United Arab Republic (Egypt) restores relations with Jordan.

1962 — Algeria is admitted to Arab League; Mont Blanc tunnel in Alps is completed as French and Italian workers meet under Western Europe's highest peak.

1964 — Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khan takes over presidency of South Vietnam, ousting Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

1969 — Britain completes troop movement into Northern Ireland to help quell fighting between Roman Catholics and Protestants.

1974 — Turkish invaders of Cyprus complete division of island into two areas and declare a ceasefire.

1981 — Portuguese air traffic controllers in Azores begin two-day boycott of flights to and from the United States in show of support for striking U.S. controllers.

Thought for today:

The golden age only comes to men when they have forgotten gold.—G.K. Chesterton, English writer (1874-1936).

With 1,037 awaiting the electric chair

Americans demonstrate growing support for capital punishment

By David Treadwell and Ben Sherwood

RICHMOND (LAT) — For at least the next several years, the only death row executions in U.S. prisons are likely to involve so-called "volunteers" — people like condemned murderer Frank Joseph Coppola, who was put to death here last Tuesday.



PUSH FOR VOTING: This is a new poster that the Pentagon will distribute to get more absentee ballots distributed and used by Americans — military and civilian — living abroad.

But starting in the mid-1980's, many legal experts predict, there will be a sharp, steady increase in "involuntary" executions among the 1,037 men and women now under death sentence across the country, unless there is an unforeseen shift in public policy on capital punishment.

Assessing the short-term outlook, Richard J. Bonnie, a criminal law professor at the University of Virginia said, "I don't think the floodgate is about to open."

"The pattern for some years now will be that the predominant number of executions will involve prisoners who have determined for whatever reason that they would rather be executed than spend the remainder of their lives on death row." But the situation is likely to change within a few years.

The expected surge in executions will arise from three factors: the number of inmates on death row is mounting, an increasing number of them will exhaust their appeals over the next two years, and the temper of public sentiment since 1976 has swung overwhelmingly in support of capital punishment.

"The situation is ripe for the nation to witness executions at the rate approaching the three a week that prevailed during the 1930s," Benjamin H. Rehnshaw, acting director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said.

To opponents of the death penalty — especially those for whom capital punishment raises profound moral and ethical questions as well as social and legal problems — that is a chilling prospect. "We're going to run out of constitutional and procedural issues to raise in the courts," said Joe Ingle, head of the Southern Coalition of Jails and Prisons, a penal reform group based in Nashville, Tenn. "That will leave it to the politicians and we all know where they stand." Not everyone shares Ingle's arm, of course.

"It may look like a flood from the point of view of people who oppose the death penalty, but the fact is that the executions would be the inexorable culmination of an appeals process that is simply running its natural course," said Robert Johnson, professor of justice at American University.

The U.S. Supreme Court appeared to deal a fatal blow to the death penalty in a 1972 decision that struck down capital punishment laws in 41 states and removed more than 600 inmates from death row. But state legislatures responded by drafting new statutes designed to meet the court's objections to the old laws.

The states' efforts survived a landmark test in 1976, when the supreme court upheld death penalty laws in Georgia, Florida and Texas. Other states, including Virginia, have passed death penalty laws modeled after the statutes in those states.

Since 1976, however, only five death row inmates have been executed, four of them voluntarily.

The first was convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore, who was executed by a Utah firing squad in January 1977. He was followed by

John A. Spenklink in Florida in May 1979 — the only one executed against his will, Jesse W. Bishop in Nevada in October 1979, Stephen Timothy Judy in Indiana in March 1981, and Coppola.

Coppola, who received the death sentence for the robbery and beating murder of a 45-year-old Newport News woman in 1978, said in an interview published posthumously in the Norfolk, Va., *Leader-Star*.

"I had it with the courts dangling my life in front of me, holding the death penalty over me. I felt I owed it to myself to take control of my own destiny."

"The bottom line here is that the law of Virginia says that people convicted of crimes of capital murder as determined by the state will be sentenced to death. So who the hell is the governor or anyone else out there to say otherwise? If they prefer, I'll do it myself. Pull the switch," Coppola said.

Although this trend may continue for the next few years — specialists estimate for between two and four years — the pace of executions may soon turn sharply upward and include those who do not consent.

Underlying the change will be the fact that the number of inmates on death row has been climbing for the last six years. According to statistics kept by the *Legal Defense Fund*, the 1,037 persons under sentence of death in the nation as of June 20 is the highest number in U.S. history. Florida, with 181 inmates on death row, has the largest number, followed by Texas with 146, Georgia with 118, and California with 102.

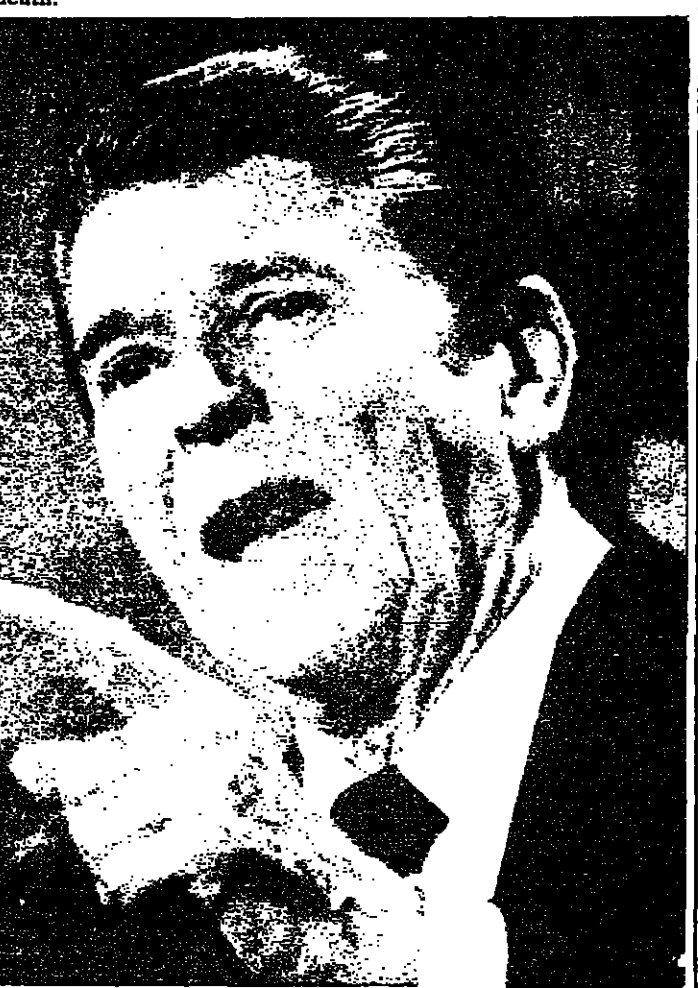
The numbers explain only part of the situation, however. Virtually all death row inmates are now involved in a complex and lengthy appeals process. But as Henry Schwarzschild, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's capital punishment project points out: "The legal remedies are enormously extensive, but they are finite. We reach the point of exhaustion soon." At present, legal experts say, the appeals process can delay execution for a maximum of about eight years.

Finally, public support for the death penalty is growing. New Jersey recently became the 37th state to pass some form of capital punishment legislation. Most of the existing statutes have survived court challenges and are overwhelmingly supported by politicians and other state officials.

And according to recent Gallup Poll figures, the public in the last 10 years has demonstrated growing support for the death penalty. In 1981, the most recent survey, 66 percent of those polled favored capital punishment for criminals convicted of murder, up sharply from the 1971 level of 41 percent.

In Virginia, where 17 inmates await the electric chair, the state death laws have been tested 11 times in the U.S. Supreme Court, including twice on behalf of Coppola — all unsuccessfully. Some scholars believe that while the anticipated rash of executions

may reach proportions that might eventually alarm the public, they will in time taper off and reach point of stability. "There might be a burst (in the number of executions)," said Carol B. Kalish, chief policy analyst for the Bureau of Justice Statistics. "But we would reach a point of stability somewhere down the line where roughly the same number would be executed each year as would be sentenced to death."



U.S. President Ronald Reagan

Japanese movie seems to vindicate brutal war

By Jim Abrams

TOKYO (AP) — A heavily promoted movie that opened here this week gives a sympathetic portrayal of World War II leader Gen. Hideki Tojo and seems to vindicate some of Japan's more reprehensible actions during the war.

The timing was hardly propitious; Japan is under fire from several of its neighbors for revisions it made in textbooks, which gloss over Japan's militarism during and before the war era. This, on top of greater military spending by Japan, has prompted some angry Asians to suggest that the Japanese attitude may indicate new militarist leanings.

Dealing primarily with the war in Southeast Asia, *The Imperial Japanese Empire* is a technically well-done production that shows cruelty and suffering on both sides, but generally treats its Japanese heroes kindly while depicting allied soldiers as treacherous and brutal.

Director Toshio Masuda said the three-hour epic shows "the truth" about war. A spokesman for Toei Co., Ltd., the maker, said it is playing to standing-room audiences, and 90 percent of patrons interviewed say they were "deeply moved" by it.

Critics have been less generous. In a scathing review, *The Japan Times*'s Nick Boroff said the film turns wartime Prime Minister Tojo from a "ruthless militarist into a benign, sensitive super-patriot shedding tears over his decision to raid Pearl Harbor."

China's official Xinhua news agency, which is not in the habit of reviewing Japanese cinema, said the film leaves the impression that Japan was compelled to launch the war for its own survival and to "liberate Asia." Apart from such negative response, the picture has added fuel to a rising public discussion of whether Japan is somehow lurching toward repetition of its military past.

Communist China and South Korea in particular have protested the textbook changes as a crude attempt by the Japanese to distort history. Japanese officials have argued that the textbooks, to be introduced into the nation's high schools next April, are strictly a domestic matter. They have been stunned by the intensity of foreign criticism.

Peking's objections have been so strong, in fact, that officials here are concerned that the issue could jeopardize Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki's planned visit to Peking next month.

China's big complaint is about the book's descriptions of Japan's move into China in the 1930s as an "advance," rather than an invasion. To underscore Chinese outrage, the officially controlled press has published stories and photos about Japanese atrocities, especially the 1937 "rape of Nanking," in which 200,000 Chinese died. Public demonstrations broke out in South Korea in protest of watered-down references to Japan's colonial behavior in Korea. Officials tightened security around the Japanese Embassy in Seoul, and some restaurants and taxi companies have refused to serve Japanese.

A steady stream of editorials in Taipei, Hong Kong, Singapore and Philippine newspapers have lambasted the Japanese for hypocrisy on the textbook issue. Noting that Japan just marked the 37th anniversary of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, *The Hong Kong Standard* declared: "A nation which poses as a pacifist recoiling from the historical horrors of war cannot erase from the tablets of history those horrors for which it was itself responsible."

While the textbook dispute has existed in Japanese education circles for some time, the vehement foreign reaction has reminded Japan that under a veneer of peaceful and profitable ties with Asian neighbors, there remains strong animosity toward Japan for its wartime savagery — and fear that its militarists could rise again.

South Korean author Hahn Unnsen, interviewed by the *Asahi Shimbun*, said Japan has

never officially apologized for its crimes. "That's why Japanese-South Korean relations are always on edge. Every time something like this (the textbook issue) happens, we feel the ghosts of militarism have not yet been put to rest," he said.

Some Japanese commentators also have expressed concern that the textbook changes — and the movie — are really manifestations of a strong political drift to the right with militaristic undertones.

"The pre-war establishment is still in existence in Japan, and they are trying to go back to the old days, to regain national pride and prestige," said Daikichi Irokawa, a Tokyo University economics professor and noted historian. "What the government is trying to do is justify its past so that the young generation can have pride in its country."

Critics say the move to the right has been especially strong since the Liberal Democratic Party, the conservative group that has held power almost continually in postwar Japan, gained a strong parliamentary majority in 1980 elections.

LDP right-wingers have urged remission of Japan's constitution, which renounces war. They say the document, written during the U.S. occupation and reflecting U.S.-imposed ideas, does not represent Japan's interests.

Japan's opposition parties and the generally anti-government national press have voiced concern about moves toward greater defense spending. The defense budget rose 7.75 percent in fiscal 1981, with plans for a 7.35 percent boost this year — at a time when fiscal austerity policies have put a lid on almost all other programs.

The government acknowledges that unless the economy improves, a \$17 billion equipment buildup program planned for 1983-87 will push defense spending above one percent of gross national product, the arbitrary but symbolic ceiling set in 1976.

Wartime suffering and the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki left pacifism deeply ingrained in Japan. A recently circulated petition to ban nuclear weapons was signed by 80 million people out of a population of 118 million, organizers claimed.

Most Japanese accept the self-defense force's "right to exist," but the SDF has managed to fill only 85 percent of its 180,000-troop ceiling, despite good wages and a generous pension plan.



HIROSHIMA PROTEST: Japanese gather in Hiroshima, the world's first atom-bombed city, for rallies against nuclear weapons.

British luck in Falklands War recalled

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON (LOS) — Britain's Defense Ministry is scathingly criticized in the foreword to *June's Fighting Ships 1982-1983* published last week.

Capt. John Moore RN, the editor, a former naval intelligence chief, writes: "In nearly 20 years of life the ministry has subsisted on a diet of superfluous paper and over-elaborate committee work. The result has been that the politicians have been confused, the naval staff has been unable to concentrate on the essentials, and the long-standing civil servants have been able to call the tune."

Particular lessons were brought home by the Falklands campaign. It was by sheer chance that the Antarctic survey ship, *HMS Endurance*, was still in the area at the time of the Argentinian invasion. (She was due to return home for disposal under defense cuts.)

"The British task force, hastily mustered, had a high proportion of modern frigates and destroyers whose design requires them to keep a minimum of 50 percent fuel to maintain stability. They need to replenish every three to four days."

In consequence, the task force could never have moved southward at more than 19 knots, the speed of the fastest oiler, and was more likely 15 knots.

"The British force commander needed tan-

kers more than anything else at the outset, and an ex-British fleet tanker, sold to Chile, had to be begged back for the occasion."

Capt. Moore observes that thanks to good planning in one area, merchant ships could be pressed into service with extraordinary speed. It was also fortunate that the navy could deploy its Sea Harrier jump-jets. These were a "necessity." But there were not enough, and reinforcements had to be sought from the Royal Air Force.

"The only minesweepers to make the journey were four converted trawlers, and survey ships had to be diverted from their essential duties to act as hospital ships." The one ship formally designated as a hospital ship, the *Britannia*, could not be so used because she had not been converted to use the standard task force fuel oil.

Again it was chance that the Argentinian invasion came before the date set (and subsequently rescinded) for the two landing ships used by the task force to be deleted from the active service list — thus providing some transport for the Royal Marines.

Moore's final word on the Falklands is that "the whole of the British naval effort was fully extended by an encounter with a small South American state of dubious stability." Getting the task force to sea and supporting it there was "a triumph for the British ability to produce a lash-up. Time was on Britain's side

Montreal mayor chased dreams, made them true

By Charles Campbell

MONTREAL (AP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau, who enticed the world to this city's door for Expo '67 and the 1976 Olympics, is recovering slowly from a stroke, which many speculate may force an end to his visionary and autocratic reign.

But even with the 66-year-old mayor in a hospital bed and Nov. 14 election just three months away, no one rules out the possibility Drapeau could win another four-year term in the office he has held for 25 of the past 28 years.

Not much is known about the mayor's condition. The public did not learn of the stroke until four days after Drapeau was rushed to a hospital in mid-July.

Since then official reports have been terse and infrequent, although the mayor's friends say he is talking clearly, answering his mail

and conducting city business over the telephone from his hospital room.

During his quarter-century in office, Drapeau has brought one dream after another to life in his hometown, the world's second largest French-speaking city. Besides the Expo and the expensive scandal-tinged Olympics, Drapeau's credits include the colorful, rubber-wheeled subway system and Canada's first major league baseball team, the Expos.

Critics said Drapeau's projects would be impractical and wildly expensive. The mayor said the world would be impressed and Montrealers enthralled. Often both sides turned out to be right. The cost of the 1976 Olympic Games, originally budgeted at \$310 million grew to \$1.3 billion dollars — so far. The Olympic stadium is in use but still unfinished. Montreal taxpayers will be paying special Olympic assessments for years to come to cover the \$200 million deficit.

A provincial commission's inquiry into the cost overruns pinned the blame on Drapeau, who supervised the construction personally. When the commission's report was released in 1978, Drapeau said, "there are always those who are quick to criticize people with big dreams." He promised a full public response, which he has yet to make.

Since the mayor's stroke, journalists frustrated by the lack of information have compared themselves to Kremlin-watchers speculating about Leonid Brezhnev's health. They have also noted that the tight lid on information conforms to the standard pattern at city hall as by Drapeau and by Yvon Lamarte, the council executive committee chairman.

"When the public interest is involved, it becomes altogether indecent to wrap a veil of mystery around a political leader's serious health problems," wrote a press columnist Marc Laurendeau.

"The Drapeau-Lamarte administration unhappily has transferred into the medical domain the obsession for secrecy that has characterized many of the city of Montreal's important decisions," Laurendeau wrote.

"We've got the craziest bloody system of government by decree," says Nickau Der Maur, a *Montreal Gazette* columnist who was one of only two opposition councilors elected in *Quin* the other 52 seats went to Drapeau's Civic Party.

Whatever city leaders are planning — a zoning change, expressway, Olympic Games — is rarely known to the public until presented formally to the city council, which invariably approves.

Gerry Snyder, a city councillor and key Drapeau ally in the large English-speaking community, says the Civic Party's philosophy is "disciplined democracy."

Critics have suggested that while Drapeau was chasing dreams, he ignored the less tantalizing tasks of delivering city services and creating decent housing in one of the only Canadian cities that has large slums.

"There is only one thing the people would have held against me," Drapeau once told an interviewer. "Banality. The commonplace. This they would never forgive. They know they have to pay. Whatever we do, they always have to pay. But believe me, they would rather pay for an Olympics than housing project."

Few, if any, could accuse Drapeau of being banal or commonplace. "He's kind of roguish and kind of contemptuous of the democratic process," Nickau der Maur said. "But despite all that I like him, as much for his chutzpah as anything."

Drapeau, who is fluent in French and English, brought into politics in the early 1940s as an outspoken opponent of the draft which was widely seen in Quebec as a tool for making French Canadians fight for the British empire.

SELF-SERVICING

DO-IT-YOURSELF CAR MAINTENANCE
THIS WEEK: REPAIRING UNDERSEAL DAMAGE

WRITTEN & DRAWN BY BILL CALDWELL 85

IT'S IMPORTANT TO REPAIR CHIPPED OR FLAKED AREAS IN THE UNDERBODY SEALING AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO PREVENT RUST GETTING A HOLD.

1. SCRAPE OFF LOOSE SEALING COMPOUND AND CLEAN DOWN TO BARE METAL.

2. TREAT WITH AN ANTI-RUST PRODUCT (FOLLOW DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY).

3. PAINT ON A METAL PRIMER AND ALLOW IT TO DRY.

4. APPLY SEALING COMPOUND THICKLY.

DON'T COVER THESE AREAS: ALL MOVING PARTS INCLUDING ENGINE, GEAR-BOX, DRIVESHAFT, DAMPERS AND BRAKE MECHANISM. EXHAUST AND SILENCER SYSTEM. DRAIN HOLES ON DOORS AND BOX PANELS. FLEXIBLE BRAKE HOSES (ALL OTHER HYDRAULIC PIPES, ELECTRICAL & BRAKE CABLES MUST BE SOUND BEFORE COVERING).

Public viewdata network

U.K. promises computer service for all

By Peter Wynne-Davies

LONDON (LPS) — The science fiction concept of the domestic television acting as a communication terminal with access to vast computer power became reality just over three years ago in Britain with the launch of Prestel — the world's first public viewdata service.

At the start, many saw the system as a computerized warehouse of domestic information that could be called up by telephone and used by almost anyone in the home. Commentators dubbed Prestel "the electronic bookshop" and a "world of information at your fingertips." However, they were wrong.

What had been visualized as one service was in reality thousands of individual information packages for very distinct markets, although transmitted through one technology. Furthermore, the store of information proved to be fluctuating and amorphous. Information and specific data packages appeared unexpectedly, and new markets opened up in such areas as travel, commodities and foreign exchange, where constant updating was a major element of success.

Unlike television or even teletext services, Prestel's great asset was that it was computer based, and changes could be made more or less continuously to improve the service and offer more facilities. But there were areas in

which the economics of computer operations told against Prestel. There was the problem of transferring vast amounts of data, some of it already computer held, on to some 200,000 pages of information. The specter of holding very personal financial information on a computer not under a bank's direct control was raised. How was Prestel to provide an instant service that would allow its customers to book individual seats at a theater or a specific berth on a ship or seat on a plane?

Fortunately, Prestel's computer basis, coupled with the growing sophistication of computer technology, made it relatively easy to deal with this difficulty. The answer was to link Prestel as a complete viewdata network to existing private computers. This interconnection, dubbed Gateway, was developed by a British company, SDL, and first incorporated on the West German trial viewdata service, Bildschirmtext.

Gateway works in a very simple way. The Prestel user will be routed to a specific page on the service which acts as a gate to a private computer, which may be hundreds of kilometers away or even in another country. The inter-computer link is not by ordinary telephone line but by a packet switched service. Once connected to the private computer, the Prestel customer can order or inquire about any product or service the

company wishes to provide. In West Germany, two banks — Deutsche bank and Verbraucherbank — are already offering full banking services that enable the viewdata user to check his balance, move money from one account to another, ask for a statement and, more importantly, conduct foreign exchange transactions at current rates.

Gateway can turn any viewdata service into a tremendously strong tool of communication. When Prestel was introduced in 1979 users and companies could communicate with each other, but Gateway greatly expands this interactivity.

Britain's Gateway facility was launched in March, and the first application was an educational program specifically for schools in the English county of Hertfordshire. A steady stream of companies will be linking up with Prestel in the coming months, and applications already include direct airline booking services, banking operations by a major commercial bank, and many other financial transactional facilities.

The ability to link up with large mainframe computers means that the inherent power of these sophisticated pieces of technology can be made available in the home. In the past year there has been a proliferation of home microcomputers, and the combination of a micro with Prestel means that very large and

complex programs may soon be accessible through Gateway. Thus the humble microcomputer will be able to undertake complex computational tasks.

In the long term, Gateway will have great social implications and will leave hardly any walk of life untouched. Already more than half of Britain's travel agents use Prestel in their day-to-day tasks, to check on flight availability and holiday bookings. With the addition of Gateway, the power and data of a host of travel computers are unleashed to the trade in general. Ramifications for the banking world are just as strong. As with Prestel in its infancy, the technology will be seized upon by the commercial world and used in a variety of ways. Certainly in the coming years the ability to link up literally thousands of computers right across the world will have a substantial effect on the way in which Prestel operates.

The facility to talk back to companies has long been available on Prestel, and it is used to order literature, book seats and to buy a wide variety of goods, ranging from cameras to refrigerators and cookers. The interactive element of Prestel was further enhanced with the introduction in late 1980 of a mailbox service that allowed a Prestel user to communicate with any other subscriber.

Mailbox is very simple to use. Every Prestel unit has an electronic identity, very much like a phone number. The Prestel customer simply keys in the number of the subscriber he wishes to contact and the message is transmitted automatically. There is a wide range of pre-formatted cards bearing such messages as "Happy birthday" and "Please call me", and those with keyboards can construct individual messages which are keyed into blank message pages. A good number of Prestel's 16,000 users worldwide have already registered their interest in the Mailbox service and their electronic numbers appear in the directory, which itself is part of the Prestel service. For those who are housebound or profoundly deaf, the service has opened up a new avenue of communication.

Next year, Prestel will launch a trial system in London that allows full color pictures to be transmitted as part of the standard viewdata page. Called Picture Prestel, the technology has been developed by those responsible for Prestel's original format. The color picture or pictures can cover up to a sixth of the screen, and will enhance Prestel's capacity for tele-shopping, because the purchaser will be able to see an item before ordering. Then there is a potential for signature verification, as well as obvious applications in the world of property sales.

Thus Prestel continues to grow and develop its services. It led the field when it made its debut in 1979 and enhancements like Gateway and Picture Prestel are expected to secure its position as a world leader.



MINI TERMINAL: A desk-top microcomputer terminal that fits conveniently under a telephone has been developed in Sweden. Called Altema mini terminal, the low cost unit enables employees obtain computer data at the touch of a button.

OPERATION FOR MORBID OBESITY

STOP KILLING YOURSELF

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: At age 32, I'm quite a bit overweight. Numerous attempts at dieting leave me with a mark of zero. Not even with an ordinary fasting grade of F.

My doctor says my condition warrants dramatic help because my blood pressure is rising and my heart is getting weaker. I'm seeing a surgeon in a few weeks who specializes in gastric bypass operations. Meanwhile, I'll appreciate any advice you can offer about surgery for obesity. — Ms. A.

Dear Ms. A.: First, what's morbid obesity? One definition is being at least 100 pounds over ideal weight. Another, twice the normal weight, for height. What is ideal weight? 100 pounds for 60 inches of height, plus five pounds for every inch over 60 inches.

According to Boyd E. Terry, M.D., of Columbia, Mo., writing in the *American College of Surgeons' Bulletin* (6/82) as many as 9 million Americans suffer from morbid obesity. The need for gastroplasty and gastric bypass is considered when the patient's excess weight is a threat because of hypertension, diabetes, cardiac failure.

Severe arthritis and other conditions may necessitate surgery. Especially, in patients who have already failed in dieting, starvation techniques, behavior modification, hypnosis. Not every patient with morbid obesity is a good candidate for bypass surgery or stapling of the stomach.

Your own doctors will need to weigh the risks against the chances for improvement. Ms. A. Even after surgery, a long-term follow-up is essential for success.

MEDICALETTERS

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. C.: From the leaflet, *The Pharmacist*, here are some

practical tips that should be helpful:

- * Be sure you understand directions about your medicine before leaving the doctor's office and pharmacy.
- * Read the directions before taking each dose.
- * Mark on a schedule when to take the medicine.
- * Call your physician or pharmacist if you feel nausea, stomach upset or light-headedness. Or, if the medicine does not do what you expect.
- * Do not keep medicines longer than is necessary. Do not save them for use "some other time."
- * Do not share your medicine with a neighbor.
- * Do not take more or less medicine than has been prescribed by your doctor.

* * * *

For Mr. L.: It's true, and too often overlooked, that some illnesses among the elderly might be caused by overuse of prescription and over-the-counter drugs.

For example, often laxatives and sleeping pills continue to be taken when they are not benefitting the patient. Taking diuretics for hypertension can cause potassium deficiency — especially in the elderly. This affects the nervous system and the heart rhythm.

The elderly — and their children — should remind themselves that older patients can't take as many as a half-dozen medications without showing symptoms due to the medicines themselves.

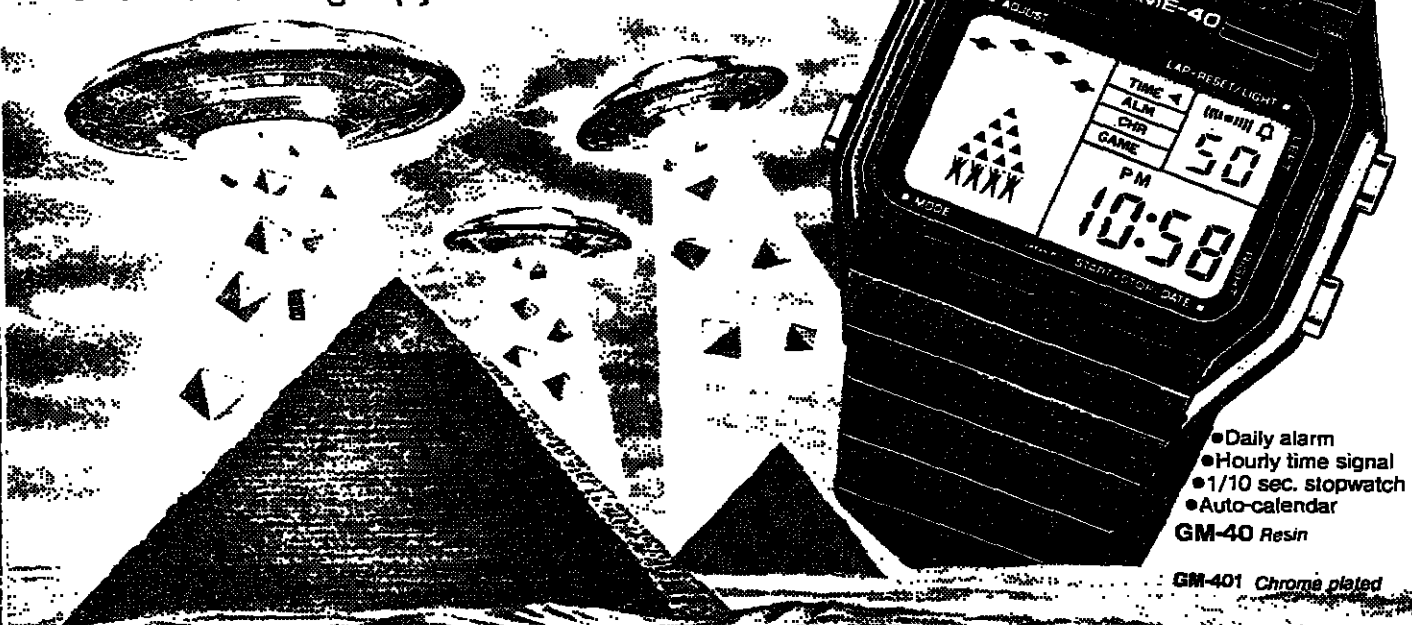
They may not suspect why they become dizzy, sleepy or hyperactive. Older patients taking medication should be under supervision by their physician.

(Tomorrow: Surgery for bad knee)

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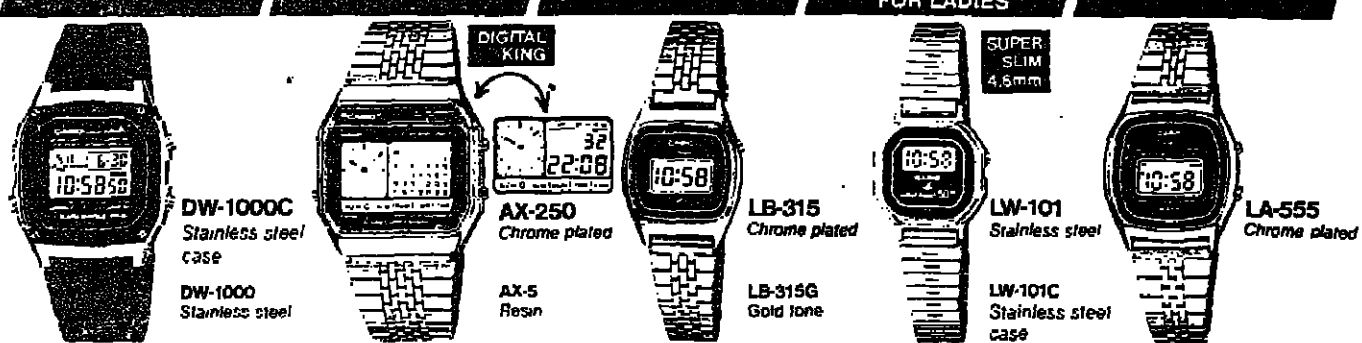


HOW TO PLAY THE PYRAMID GAME



1. As blocks fall from the UFO, you move 4 men to the left or right to build a pyramid.
2. If 3 blocks fall off, the game is over. Then you start again.
3. If you can build a complete pyramid, you win bonus points. Now the dismantling begins.
4. Try to win extra points by removing blocks from the pyramid. If any block falls down, the game will automatically start again.

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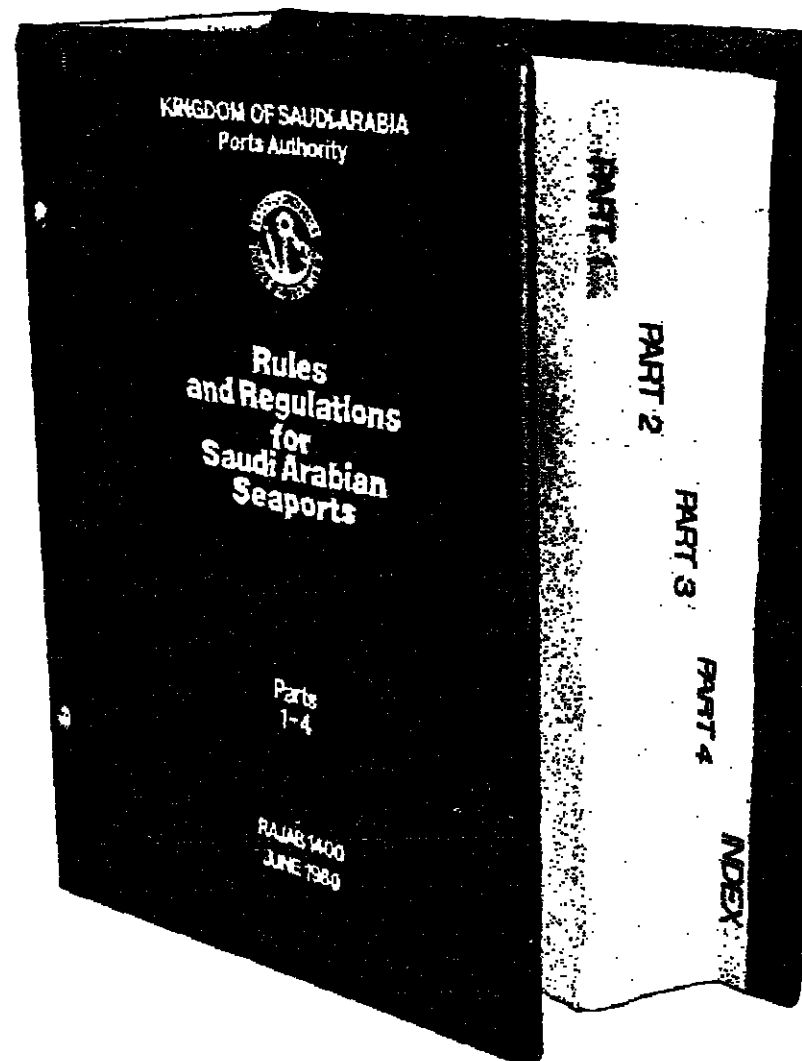
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مكتبة امينة للكتاب

Collective carved out of wilderness Troops halt families fleeing Hanoi zone

By Bob Spector

DALAT, Vietnam (LAT) — No one in Vietnam ever said the road to progress would be smooth, but the rock-strewn, cratered path from here to Hanoi is like the surface of the moon.

Not Hanoi the capital city but Hanoi the new economic zone, one of hundreds of huge agricultural collectives carved out of the wilderness of the southern part of Vietnam after the Communist takeover in 1975.

The program, billed as a massive human relocation project to ease urban overcrowding and develop potential farmlands, has run a course as bumpy and pockmarked as the road to the zone called Hanoi.

The economic revitalization program has been greeted with widespread resistance and scorn, largely because in its initial stages hundreds of thousands of city dwellers were forcibly moved to ill-prepared zones on infertile soil.

Although they were ordered to stay in the new locations for at least three years, many

found life on the farms too harsh and escaped back to the cities, only to find that their homes had been confiscated. Since they were illegally in the cities, they were denied such necessities as identity papers, ration cards, government jobs and schooling for their children.

Western diplomats and local residents alike agree that the element of coercion in the program has been greatly diminished. Authorities now rely more on volunteers than conscripts to populate the zones. But the hardships have left their mark.

In Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon, thousands of people — many of them homeless escapees from the zones — camp out every night in front of the railroad station or on sidewalks. People joke nervously about being sent to a new economic zone the way Soviets joke about being exiled to Siberia.

While life in the cities is difficult, the bad reputation of the program has made it hard to find volunteers. "The new economic zones are not popular, mainly because of the way the government has organized them in the

past," a senior diplomat in Hanoi said.

"Word has gotten around — you're put on a truck, shipped to an awful place, given a few basic raw materials and left on your own. It's almost like being on a desert island. Now the authorities have realized that is lunacy and they're trying to change things, but it may be too late."

Unlike many of the zones established on land that for good reason had never been cultivated, the Hanoi zone is on good land in the fertile hills 150 miles northeast of Hoi Chi Minh City. It is land that was farmed by hill tribesmen until they were herded into low-land villages for security reasons in the 1960s, by what was then the South Vietnamese government.

The Hanoi zone is considered a showcase, and, as such, visitors, including a group of reporters who toured the South recently, are frequently ushered through. Western analysts say the zone, so named because its 15,000 residents all came from Hanoi, has amenities — electricity, good water, a few shops and fields already yielding crops — that

many of the other zones lack.

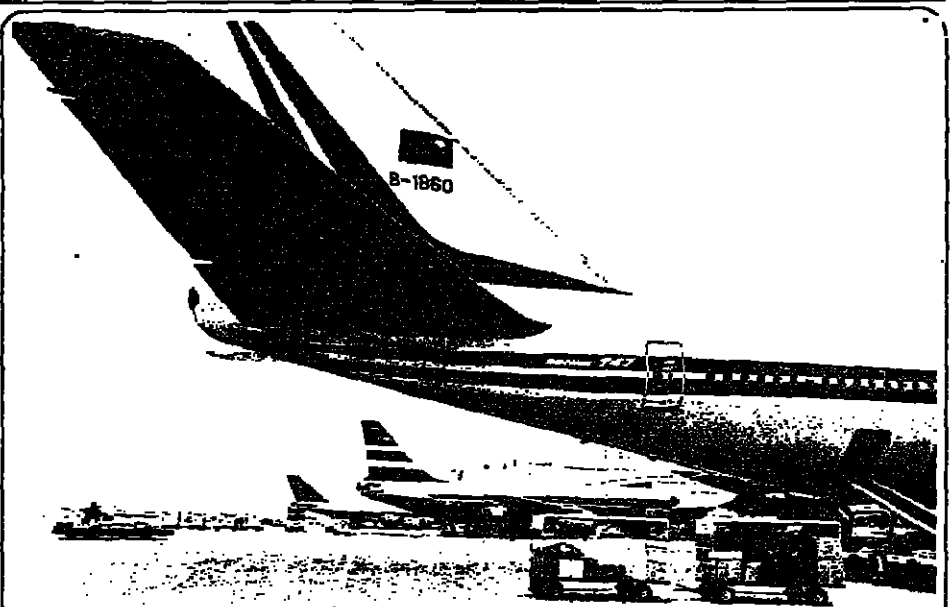
Still, the life is obviously spartan, a fact possibly recognized by officials who kept the reporters from mingling with the average resident. When the reporters asked to visit a home, they were taken to the residence of one of only 200 Communist Party members living at the 12,000-acre collective.

When they complained, the reporters were trucked to another hut. This one, they were informed, was the site of a special inspection trip by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong last year.

The zone, the reporters were told, had a bustling lumber mill and stores, all of which, unfortunately, were closed because it was Sunday. Similarly, when they were driven to a row of clapboard shacks serving as a hospital, the reporters were told that the doctors and patients were gone because it was Sunday.

Assured that the hospital was stocked with an ample supply of medicines to treat diseases such as malaria and cholera, the reporters asked to see the refrigerator where drugs were stored. Again, they were apologetically turned down with the explanation that it was Sunday.

The Hanoi zone was opened six years ago. Plans call for it to be gradually expanded into a new city of 150,000 people working on 120,000 acres of land and in nearby factories that will process the food produced here. Corn, beans and peanuts are now the major crops, but officials hope to convert much of the land to more profitable crops such as coffee and tea.



SAFETY PRECAUTIONS: A Boeing 747 is seen at the Chiang Kai-shek International Airport. The U.S. National Transportation Safety Board has recommended new safety precautions for Boeing 737 jetliner pilots.

Jetliner pilots urged to guard against weather

By John Burgess

WASHINGTON (WP) — Boeing 737 jetliner pilots should be required to take new safety precautions when taking off in icy weather, the National Transportation Safety Board has recommended.

The recommendation, one of 11 the board approved last week in wrapping up its investigation into why an Air Florida 737 struck the 14th Street bridge here during a snowstorm last Jan. 13, is intended to guard against control problems that 737s have experienced in icy weather.

Pilots should apply all or some of the following steps, the board said. Use wing anti-ice devices while the plane is on the ground to melt any deposits before take-off, increase runway speed beyond current standard levels and employ different wing flap settings to provide extra lift.

The board ruled that pilot error, including a decision to take off despite the presence of lift-reducing ice or snow on the wings, was the prime cause of the accident, which took 78 lives. But it cited as a contributing factor the "known inherent characteristics" of the 737, the world's third most common jetliner, to "pitch up" or rise sharply at the nose if "even small amounts of snow or ice" are present on the wings' leading edges.

The board's recommendations, issued under its mandate to prevent accidents, were addressed to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA). By law, the FAA is required to respond to, but not necessarily adopt, the recommendations.

The board also called on the FAA to: —Meter traffic more carefully to "minimize airport saturation and extensive traffic delays." —Emphasize to tower controllers that arriving and departing planes using the same runway must be at least two miles apart. The FAA should also tighten procedures to assure that controller errors are reported and investigated, the board said.

The board concluded that a national airport controller violated regulations by allowing an eastern airlines jet approaching from the south to touch down on the southern end of runway 36 before the Air Florida jet lifted off from the northern end.

—Provide "essential equipment and increased personnel training" for water rescues around national airport, which the FAA owns and operates, as well as "necessary funding for surrounding communities" that would send rescue units to respond to a crash.

National airport spokesman Dave Hess said the airport already is acting to improve rescue capabilities. Since the crash, he said, the airport has received two new rescue boats and is expecting a third, has bought two helicopter nets for lifting survivors from the water, has installed direct telephone lines to D.C. police marine and helicopter units and is training a diving team.

In the past, the FAA has argued that it should not pay for heavy equipment that local jurisdictions may want to buy, such as helicopters and hovercraft.

—Require that airports with flight paths over water have "adequate water rescue capabilities." Current rules do not require any preparation, though large airports or surrounding jurisdictions generally do have plans.

—Emphasize to airlines the importance of proper maintenance for ground equipment. The board ruled that a replacement nozzle on a deicing-fluid hose created a mixture more diluted than intended.

—Ensure that ground-service contractors understand maintenance procedures for planes they are working on and know who is in charge. The report found that American airlines personnel who deiced the Air Florida jet on contract did a "deficient" job.

The proposed safety precautions for 737s at takeoff matched in part steps that Britain's Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) already takes for British-operated 737s. The CAA ordered "overspeed" and different flap settings earlier this year.

Shortly after the Jan. 13 crash, Air Florida also implemented steps for foul-weather takeoffs that effectively required higher speeds for its 737s. The airline has argued that uncontrollable "pitch-up" of the Boeing aircraft was the prime cause of the accident.

At least 23 incidents of 737s pitching up suddenly in icy flying conditions have been reported since 1968. Boeing has repeatedly advised airlines on how to counter it.



HARVESTING IN VIETNAM: The people in South Vietnam joke nervously these days about being sent to a new economic zone the way Soviets joke about being exiled to Siberia.

Refugee status denied

Freedom at last for Haiti boat people

By Susan Morgan

MIAMI (LOS) — The first Haitians to be released after a year in detention as illegal immigrants are now being let out of their barbed wire prison.

The authorities say that 112 out of 555 Haitians have been released, nearly all of this first batch to be reunited with their families in the area of Miami known as "Little Haiti".

Gerard Jean Juste, who had led the fight to free more than 1,900 Haitians imprisoned through the U.S. said: "It is a victory for our long-suffering people at last." He heads the Refugee Center Inc., which was the plaintiff in the case before Judge Speltman against the government and which won their release order in June after a year in the courts.

But life for those released — such as those in Miami where release is taking place first — will not be a bed of roses. Tom Wenski, who drove the first two busloads of prisoners to freedom, said that the stress of their imprisonment may have long-term effects, "even though they are resilient people". He feared that some would find it difficult to obtain jobs. Those who do not have immediate family in Miami will be dispersed throughout Florida, and even outside, to avoid a "ghetto" mentality developing.

Each of the Haitians released is being looked after by two sponsors, mostly church and relief organizations. For the first four months of release these groups will provide support in the form of food, clothing and rent, and also help to find jobs.

Wenski says the refugees are still "not completely free" but must report to voluntary agencies who will in turn report to the courts.

But despite the much documented ill-treatment of Haitians in detention, others are still sufficiently desperate to keep trying to reach the U.S. This week, Miami papers carried a story of four Haitian stowaways who said they had sneaked aboard an island freighter bound for Florida.

Although "nearly dead" on arrival — they had not been given food or water and nearly asphyxiated — they were ordered to be tied to the ship's rail in the sun by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, according to the captain. The men are being returned to Haiti.

Last November 33 Haitians, including two pregnant women, were washed up on a beach near Fort Lauderdale in Florida after their boat capsized. This was the worst incident since some 50,000 illegal immigrants started arriving ten years ago.

Shortly after this incident, the U.S. started a policy of intercepting boats in the straits between Haiti and Cuba and escorting them back to Port au Prince. The U.S. considers that the Haitians are fleeing their country for economic, not political repression, and thus not eligible for political refugee status.

But Haitians waiting outside the detention camp at Krome were less than enthusiastic about the possibilities for Haitians in the "land of opportunity."

"It's bad news here," said one young man. "We're third class citizens. I'm sure we'd be better off in Communist countries." But Cuba, while sympathetic will not accept Haitians.

The detention centers — and the publicity they aroused — were seen by observers as a deliberate attempt to warn off more would-be immigrants. Archbishop McCarthy, the

Roman Catholic leader in Miami last month said: "Krome has been an effective deterrent to discourage other refugees from coming to our shores, but my question is, if that is true, has the means to the end that was Krome been worthy of the U.S.? The concentration camp barred wire, the psychological problems, the suicide threats? Are there not other alternatives?"

Despite their fear of new strains on a depressed job market, the press and civic leaders have been eloquent in their condemnation of Krome. A poll carried out by the *Miami Herald* showed a majority of Miamians condemned Krome and wanted freedom for the Haitians.

Initially, say journalists who visited the former missile site in the eastern Everglades all prisoners were herded outside to shelter in the blazing sun of their stony yard without shelter every day. Others told of horror stories of Haitians cut off from their families.

Observers in Miami say the effect of the detention and their inhuman treatment has been to politicize Haitian refugees "even those who were purely economic refugees at first."

Liberals here feel that the Haitian detention centers were a "black chapter for America," and that the Reagan administration could never have got away with this policy had the people been Latinos or Whites.

Germans see threat to film renaissance

By David Lewis

BONN (R) — The European Commission in Brussels has taken proceedings which West German film-makers fear could strangle their internationally acclaimed industry in its infancy.

Led by Rainer Werner Fassbinder, who died earlier this year at 36, the "New German Cinema" has matched West Germany's postwar economic boom with a film renaissance in the past decade. Two years ago, Volker Schlöndorff's *The Tin Drum* became the first German film for 53 years to win an Oscar.

Then in 1981, Margarethe von Trotta took the coveted Golden Lion award at the Venice

festival for *The German Sisters*, based on the life of urban guerrilla Gudrun Ensslin and her sister Caroleane. And earlier this year, Werner Herzog won the Cannes film festival's best director award for *Fitzcarraldo*, the story of a steam boat carried over a mountain in the Amazon jungle.

But now the commission has ordered Bonn to remove a requirement that film-makers seeking government grants, worth 40 million marks (\$16 million) a year, must "belong to the German cultural realm."

Karl Joerg Bieberstein, West Germany's top civil servant responsible for films, believes this could be fatal. "It would be the end of the German film industry," he said. "German cinema could be condemned to

death."

The commission says West Germany, along with France, Italy and Denmark, is breaking community law by discriminating against other European film-makers.

A recent newspaper editorial headlined "Knock-out for the German Film?" said the commission's policy would drown the high-quality domestic industry in a flood of purely commercial films.

Bieberstein says the new German film is more than just entertainment. It is an artistic statement by a single author or director, often shot on location rather than in luxury studios. "It's a breed of film that gives a realistic or imaginative treatment to current problems," he said.

He contrasted this with the British cinema, which tends to be studio-based and receives subsidies designed to keep the industry in work rather than to promote quality. The European Commission allows community members to restrict subsidies to films made on their national territory.

Britain does just that. American films like *Superman* Star Wars — which relied heavily on advanced British studios for their special effects — can qualify for British government subsidies. But Bieberstein, the doyen of the German film industry for more than a decade, believes a film's nationality cannot be determined by what is filmed and where.

Schlöndorff's acclaimed *Circle of Deceit* was German, he argued, though it was filmed largely in Beirut. *Fitzcarraldo* was no less German for being shot in Brazil. "The commission is measuring the continental film industry too much by a British yardstick," he said. It is the German, not the British film industry which is thriving.

War again for drug route

BANGKOK (AFP) — Opium warlord Khun Sa is preparing for a major battle to cement his hold on his newly won base along the Thai-Burmese border, narcotics officials in northern Thailand have said.

Reports from the north indicated that a rival group of opium dealers, forced out of their stronghold in Doi Lang (Lang Ridge) by Khun Sa late last month after fierce fighting, were regrouping to try and win back their territory.

At the same time commander of the Shan United Army (SUA), Khun Sa — also known by his Chinese name of Chang Chi-Fu — has moved in some fresh troops to bring his forces in the area up to more than 2,000 fighting men, officials said. "It looks as if the war for full control of the opium route through Doi Lang is about to begin," a Chiang Mai-based official said Saturday.

Doi Lang straddles the frontier between Thailand and Burma, and about a year ago a force of Lahu tribesmen under A-Pi established themselves as the dominant force on the Burmese side of the border.

On July 24 and 25, a combined force of Khun Sa's Sui and a splinter group of former Nationalist Chinese Army units, attacked A-Pi's group in Doi Lang and scattered them after fierce fighting.

"Khun Sa was forced to flee his former stronghold at Ban Therd Thai (formerly Ban Hin Tack) after suppression operations by

Thai government forces early this year, and he was looking for a new base to continue his operations," Western officials said.

The Lahu group is closely aligned to the Burmese Communist Party (BCP), which supplies them with equipment and reinforcements.

"They were clearly both fighting for the same territory, and the fighting spilled over into Thailand," officials said. "A-Pi's men sought refuge in villages about three kilometers inside Thai territory, and when Khun Sa's men came after them and found that the villagers had given them aid...about 101 homes were destroyed, but we have had no reports of killings."

Reports from the northern capital of Chiang Mai Saturday said that reinforcements of Thai border patrol police had been sent to the northern border to try and prevent the fighting spilling down into Chiang Rai province.

Officials said that Khun Sa's men had brought rice to the villagers in an effort to persuade them that the warlord had not been responsible for the destruction of their homes.

Narcotics officials believe that while Khun Sa's force has been beefed up with reinforcements from the Shan states, some 500 extra troops have joined A-Pi's group.

"As far as we can make out, this brings Khun Sa's army up to more than 2,000, while A-Pi now has almost 1,000 fighting men under his command," a senior official said.



MAXIMUM LOAD: There can be little doubt that this mule is transporting a maximum load. It is carrying a cargo of brushwood for its driver (see his legs at the rear) collected in South Marrakesh. The brushwood is used as fuel.

Bucking a world trend, cinema attendance in West Germany has increased by 20 percent in the last six years. West Germans go to the cinema on average twice as often as Britons, industry statistics show.

The commission first complained of un-European film discrimination in 1979. It received answers later that year, but only Britain changed its subsidy rules.

Then in August 1981, "like a bolt from the blue," according to Bieberstein, the commission suddenly ordered dissenting countries to fall into line. The lack of consultation infuriated Bonn and parliament passed an all-party resolution calling on the government to reject the Brussels directive.

If no happy end is found by the end of the year, West Germany will apply to the European Court of Justice. Bieberstein said Bonn might stop subsidizing film altogether if the court were to rule against it.

IMF study shows

States spending on defense dips

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — Non-Communist governments — including the United States — have been doing less and less of their spending on defense, according to new figures compiled by the International Monetary Fund.

A massive study of how 124 governments use their money shows a steady decline in the share that went to the military, from 16.94 percent in 1974 to 13.92 percent in 1980. In the United States the decline was faster: To 21.16 percent from 26.87.

These figures do not include the administration's big increases scheduled for the next few years. Nor do they deal with most of the Communist governments. According to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the share of its budget the Soviet government spends on the military has declined from an 65.9 percent in 1974 to 51 percent in 1979. But agency officials point out that as a proportion of what the country produces, there has been a rise — to 14.4 percent from 14.

Syria in 1979 allocated more than 57 percent of its budget to its military establishment. There was a small drop the following year. Yugoslavia, one of the two Communist countries covered in the fund's study, is even closer: More than 48 percent of its budget

went for defense in 1980, over twice the proportion of 1974. Romania, the other, admits to less than 4 percent in 1979.

Defense spending occupies a large proportion of Yugoslavia's federal budget, in part because much government spending is done by the six constituent republics. Only limited functions are left to the federation.

Countries in the turbulent Middle East are the biggest defense spenders — proportionately — with the states of Oman and the United Arab Emirates not far behind Syria. Israel is also close to the top of the list with more than 39 percent in 1980.

The Western European countries are not among the heavy spenders. Of them, Britain is the biggest defense spender, devoting 14.49 percent of the budget to the military, only a small drop since 1974. France has also been holding steady at about half that level. West Germany's proportion has gone down, from 11.66 percent in 1974 to 9.61 in 1980.

No figures are given for Japan, which is under constant U.S. pressure to increase its small expenditure. Proportions of military spending are high in most Asian countries, but they have been dropping steadily in India — from 26.24 percent in 1974 to 19.40 percent in 1980 — and in Pakistan — from 34.08 in 1974 to 28.81. Though with a rise in 1980

after the Soviets went into neighboring Afghanistan.

South Korea has also had a rising rate, to a high of more than 38 percent in 1978, followed by a dip the next year and then a resumption of the rise.

Some of the world's poor countries pay a large proportion of their budgets for defense. Morocco and Mali, for example, were at nearly 18 percent in 1980, and Peru at more than 12. Others hold down military costs. Ghana was under 4.

Western hemisphere figures are generally low, averaging only a little over 6 percent.

On social security and welfare: the report shows a leveling off in the world average, with about a third of what governments spend going for those purposes. The U.S. figure is close to the average, reaching a peak of 36.6 percent in 1975, down to 34.1 in 1980.

Two-thirds of the countries showed reductions in this kind of spending for 1980, according to the fund. Welfare and social security spending account for more than a quarter of all government spending in all the big Western industrial countries and in Argentina, Brazil, Costa Rica, Greece, Malta and Uruguay as well. But in more than half the countries reporting, they amounted to less than 10 percent.

Foreign investors flocking to Luxembourg

LUXEMBOURG, Aug. 15. (R) — The tiny European state of Luxembourg has suddenly attracted new interest for foreign investors hoping for a quick cash bonus.

Amid deep heart-searching, citizens of the Grand Duchy are wondering whether to end a 61-year-old monetary marriage with Belgium.

For foreigners who invest in Luxembourg francs, this could mean a gain on exchange rates if Luxembourg breaks its links with the Belgian franc and hitches its fortunes to a stronger European currency instead. At present, Belgium and Luxembourg operate a monetary and economic union which means an equal exchange rate for their twin currencies.

In the Grand Duchy, Belgian and Luxembourg coins and bank-notes circulate interchangeably side by side. The Luxembourg notes printed in French and the Grand Duchy's own language, Luxembourgish.

Internationally, the Belgian National Bank has largely assumed responsibility for the management of the two nations' monetary affairs. But an 8.5 percent devaluation of the Belgian franc last February — which took the Luxembourg franc down with it against the Luxembourg government's will — has set in train a debate about possible future monetary independence.

The result has been a sharp upsurge in foreign purchases of Luxembourg franc bonds, which are almost the only convenient way of investing in Luxembourg francs. If a divorce with Belgium does go through, bankers say, it would almost certainly mean a rise in the Luxembourg franc.

In the days after the devaluation Belgians flocked to Luxembourg with wads of bank

notes looking for a safe haven for savings. But the drawback facing them has been that there are only relatively few ways of actually investing in Luxembourg francs.

Luxembourg banks do not accept deposits in Luxembourg francs from non-residents, and real estate could prove difficult to sell off in a hurry. So instead, foreigners have been buying Luxembourg franc eurobonds and state loan issues, pushing up trading volume on the bourse by 76 percent in the first half of this year.

Now, Luxembourg bankers are talking openly about having a split market for deposits, under which Luxembourg francs would earn lower interest payments than Belgian francs. This could be offered first of all to Luxembourg residents, giving them the chance of high interest rates and a possible

West's farm policy hits 3rd World

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (R) — The World Bank said Sunday that government protection of agriculture in much of the industrial world had created major problems for the developing countries.

The bank's "World Development Report 1982", released Sunday, said farmers in most industrialized countries were heavily protected by government subsidies or other means which often enabled them to sell their produce more cheaply.

At the same time, the report noted, most developing and poorer countries depend on earnings from farm exports to pay for their economic growth. The European Economic Community, the United States and Japan spent about \$80 billion to support agriculture

exchange risk or lower interest rates and greater exchange rate security. Banque Internationale Luxembourg President Albert Dondelinger said.

If Belgium's economic problems force a new devaluation of its currency, bankers doubt that Luxembourg will go along. "If the Belgian franc should fall by more than five percent against the mark and the Dutch guilder — which I hope will not happen — it seems evident that for economic and political reasons Luxembourg would not be able to follow," Dondelinger said.

What happens instead is still the subject of intense debate, but bankers say doing nothing in the face of a Belgian devaluation would mean further imported inflation and damage to the Luxembourg economy.

In 1980, with the community accounting for about half of the total, according to the World Bank report.

Japan sheltered its farmers perhaps the most through import restraints, according to the report, and the price of domestic rice in Japan was about twice that of imported rice.

Some protectionist policies and their offshoots had positive aspects, the report said. Subsidies for research projects in wealthy nations, for example, allowed some developing countries to take advantage of technological breakthroughs.

But generally protectionism had not helped the developing world, the report contended. Developed agricultural countries have unloaded huge farm surpluses on to world markets, depressing commodity prices.

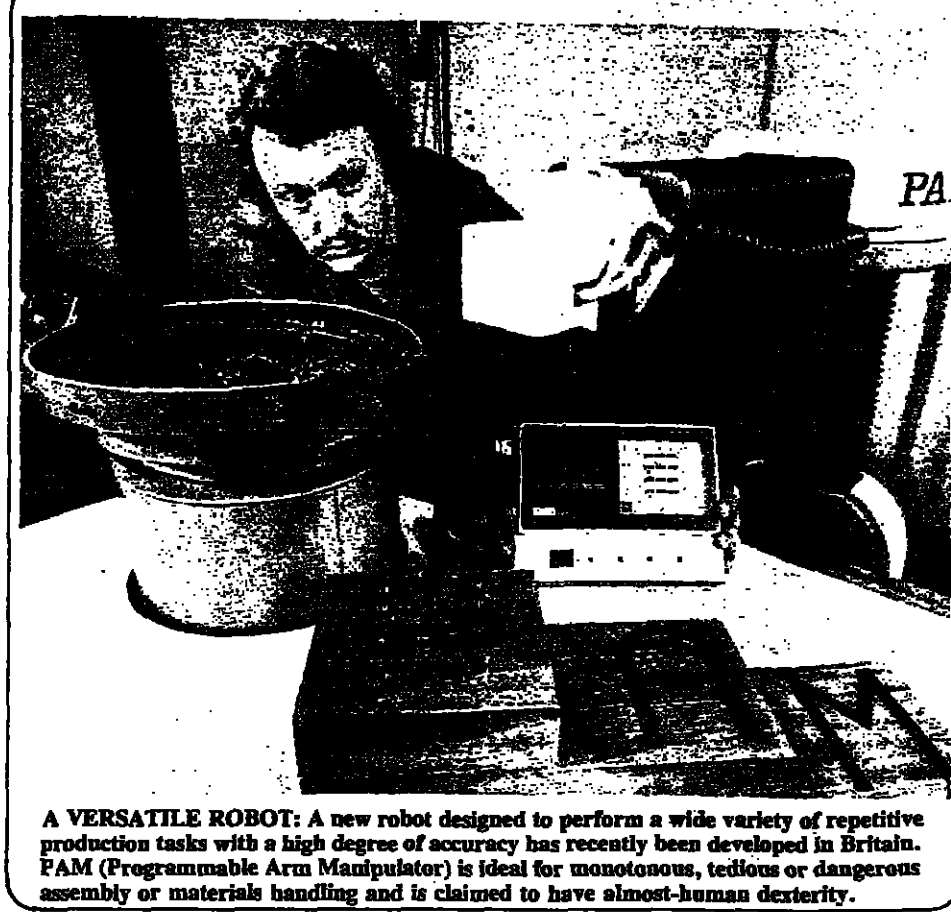
Importers in developing nations, such as those in sub-Saharan Africa, might enjoy temporary bargains, but in the longer term low-priced farm goods reduced the incentive to produce food locally and created a demand for foods which often could not be grown locally.

In what it called a major example of the negative effect of protectionism on poorer exporting nations, the report said that the island states of the Caribbean had watched their share of the world sugar market shrink as industrial countries moved into the field.

The report said that while governments of industrial nations were concerned about the public funds spent on farming, their attempts to reduce costs were often misdirected.

The European Community, for example, was looking at ways to cut spending on its Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), not by removing protectionism but by extending tariff barriers to imported items such as vegetable oil.

"Such measures, particularly if the lead to higher domestic production, as they have done with sugar, are bound to harm efficient producers in the developing world and to force consumers in developed countries to pay even higher prices for food," the bank said.



A VERSATILE ROBOT: A new robot designed to perform a wide variety of repetitive production tasks with a high degree of accuracy has recently been developed in Britain. FAM (Programmable Arm Manipulator) is ideal for monotonous, tedious or dangerous assembly or materials handling and is claimed to have almost-human dexterity.

To raise \$98.3b U.S. tax bill crosses hurdle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15. (R) — A U.S. tax bill backed by President Ronald Reagan to raise a record \$98.3 billion cleared a key congressional committee Sunday.

But the largest tax-raising bill in American history looks like facing tough opposition when it goes before Congress later this week.

A congressional tax conference committee took 10 days of sometimes round-the-clock bargaining before approving the bill at the end of an overnight session. In the final moments before approving the bill, the group agreed to double the eight cents a packet tax on cigarettes. This angered senators from tobacco-growing states, who threaten to vote against the bill when it gets to the Senate.

Reagan has been campaigning hard for the bill, despite a minor rebellion by his staunch conservative Republican allies, who say a recession is no time to raise taxes. He plans a national television appeal for support or the measures Monday night.

Reagan insists budget deficits must be cut for economic recovery. Deficits are given as a cause for recession and continuing high interest rates around the world. Members of the House of Representatives from both parties face reelection this year and are reluctant, without persuasion, to vote to raise taxes and anger of voters.

Democratic leaders of the house agree the bill is needed and have promised to work for it. But they insist Reagan will have to convince all Republicans to vote for it if he

expects a victory.

The bill goes to the Democratic-controlled house first, possibly Wednesday, and if it survives it will face the Senate.

In an attempt to woo votes in both the House and Senate, the tax conference committee voted to spend nearly \$2 billion to give jobless workers in nearly all states up to 10 extra week of unemployment payments.

The extra benefits are being sought in states suffering most from the nearly 10 percent unemployment rate in the country.

Most of the bill's more than 100 sections are aimed at cracking down on tax avoiders and reversing some of the huge tax cuts given to businesses last year. But other provisions will also mean higher telephone service taxes and fewer tax deductions for medical expenses.

The bill would cut government spending for health and welfare programs by \$17.5 billion. Both the higher taxes and spending cuts were ordered in June when Congress approved a new budget plan for 1983.

Soviets make 7m cars

MOSCOW, Aug. 15 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has produced seven million Lada cars, sold here under the Jiguli mark, the Communist party newspaper *Pravda* reported here Saturday.

The car is the old Fiat 124 model built under licence since 1964 at the Togliatti plant on the Volga.

Bankruptcies give a jolt to U.S. banks

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 (AFP) — American bankers are suffering from a lending binge in the aftermath of the 1970's oil crises, and have now woken up to the warning signs of recent bankruptcies.

There are 14,375 banks in the United States, and since the beginning of the year 27 banks and small companies have collapsed or been taken over following official intervention. Net banking profits were 17 percent down in the second quarter compared with the first.

The latest failure occurred this week when the medium-sized New York bond dealer Lombard-Wall Inc suspended trading after its bankers, the Bankers Trust which is America's 10th biggest bank, refused to continue giving guarantees.

Bad investments, bad debts due to recession, and the bad state of the finances of several developing countries, facing huge loan repayments.

Earlier in the year, the important Drysdale securities finance house collapsed, and then in July the large Penn Square Bank of Oklahoma.

The French way to beat car influx

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AFP) — The French capital is gambling on beating the influx of cars of favoring bicycles.

Traffic officials have built a 30-zs (18-mile) network of 1.50-meter (four-and-a-half-foot) wide lanes through Paris for an estimated 150,000 bicycles daily.

Bicycle parks have also been provided. Officials will study the results of this first phase, which starts on Sept. 1 with the return of one million Parisians from holidays, for the next few months.

If they are successful, they will proceed to the second phase of completing the bicycle network to a total of 100 kms (60 miles).

Polish talks 'fruitful'

WARSAW, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Talks between Polish financial officials and private western creditor banks were held here from Tuesday to yesterday and were described by both sides as "fruitful", press reports here said.

The talks centered on repayment of interest and principal due in 1982, the reports said, adding that "important progress" had been made on terms of delayed repayment and on "refinancing".

The two sides believed that the results of the meeting amounted to a "good basis for an appropriate agreement" which could be reached "soon", the reports said.

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World Bank says

Global economic outlook bleak

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (R) — The outlook for the world economy is even gloomier than last year and there is grave concern for the poorest countries, the World Bank said Sunday.

"The world economy is beset by severe problems," the multinational lending institution said in a pessimistic report on world development.

The bank last year predicted only modest global economic growth of between 2.2 and 3.2 percent for the 1980s.

The bank chose not to change its forecast in this report, but World Bank officials said it now appeared growth would be at the lower end of the range instead of the upper end as thought last year.

The report said the outlook for developing countries, especially in sub-Saharan Africa, was a matter of grave concern. The report also predicted: "India and China may not be able to sustain the progress they made in the 1970s without continued external assistance."

"In the other low-income countries, which are even more heavily dependent on aid flows, output growth is likely to remain

UAE may spend more on projects

ABU DHABI, Aug. 15 (WAM) — A big increase on government investment in development projects is indicated in the new fiscal year, reports the UAE newspaper *Khaleef Times*.

The government is likely to spend over DH 2.5 billion (\$ 700 million) on new investments this year, more than half of which is to be invested in development projects within the country.

However, nearly DH 330 million of public spending by the government will go toward the international communications satellite project, one of the largest in the Third World. It is estimated that the project will link up many Third World countries with the West by the end of this decade.

The UAE is also contributing DH \$2.6 million to a Pan-Arab telecommunications system, the Arabsat.

Phone seminar opens

ABU DHABI, Aug. 15 (WAM) — A seminar on telephone communications systems was opened here Sunday by Ali Al Oweis, managing director of the Emirates Telecommunications Corporation (Emitel). The four-day seminar is to update Emitel officials on the British digital telephone system, system X.

More than 30 senior Emirate engineers are taking part. System X is a 3-year-old all digital telephone system which has a digital fiber optic transmission system. It is one of the world's largest all electronic digital telephone networks with a capital value exceeding 10 billion sterling.

severely depressed," the report added.

Bevan Waide, the World Bank official who oversaw work on the report, said the plight of the developing countries was compounded by the reluctance of some of the world's richer nations to contribute to multinational lending.

"The trends in concessional aid are not encouraging," he told reporters at a briefing. The bank said the outlook for the developing world was further clouded by growing protectionist trade sentiments and high interest rates in the industrial countries.

"It may be more difficult for developing countries to repeat past achievements in export growth and in penetrating markets in industrial countries," the report said.

"Given the liquidity squeeze and the greater difficulty of borrowing at high interest rates, developing countries' external adjustment may have to be achieved by accepting lower growth, especially in the first half of the 1980s," it said.

The report also noted that Poland's inability to meet the bulk of its debt obligations to Western lenders this year had "a chilling effect on the world environment for capital flows."

The bank outlook for industrial countries, although not as dire as that for the developing

nations, was nonetheless far from encouraging.

"Despite weak oil prices, many of the industrial countries are still not adjusting — in the sense of bringing investment and saving into equilibrium at high enough level to sustain rapid growth — and if governments that are making the effort to do so are stymied by political pressures, then low global growth for the rest of the decade would follow," the report said.

The bank noted that many industrial countries have held down their growth by relying too heavily on tight, anti-inflationary monetary policies which have forced up interest rates. The bank also contended that increasing protectionist measures in the major industrial countries threatened to halt the strong economic momentum of the past 30 years.

There was one bright spot in the bank's report. "The middle income countries should be able to continue their progress in narrowing the gap between themselves and the industrial countries," it said. "The fastest-growing middle income countries would approach the income levels of post-war West Europe," the report added, "and would be well on their way to catching up with the industrial countries early in the next century."

Mini-projects make Java farmers self-reliant

BEJI, Indonesia, Aug. 15 (Depthnews) — People in this small village used to plant cassava, peanuts and gather firewood to supplement their income from rice farming. But the badly eroded land yielded very little produce.

Today, Beji and 39 other villages some 660 kilometers east of Jakarta are humming with new money-making activities. These activities range from handicraft production to the raising of rabbits — all of which are aimed at increasing the villagers' incomes.

These projects are coordinated by the P3 DAS or the Watershed Management and Development Center in Solo, Java. Beji and the 39 other villages which comprise the Wiroko region are actually in a watershed area in central Java. Although the projects are still in their trial stages, there are indications that some progress is already being made. These projects have already benefited many villagers. One of them is 26-year-old Sismanto from Beji.

With the help of such agencies as the United Nations and Development Program and the Food and Agriculture Organization, Sismanto and his friends were trained how to make bamboo handicrafts in 1981. Today, he runs a small shop which produces salt and pepper shakers, ladies bags, lamps, belts and napkin rings.

Although Sismanto is given a monthly allowance of 20,000 rupiahs (\$32) under the project, he is now able to earn enough money to start paying for the cost of his materials. A six-meter bamboo pole which costs 600

rupiahs (\$0.95) can produce six mugs — or a ten-fold return on investment. After one year, the shop is expected to be self-reliant.

But while bamboo crafts are easy to make, marketing them is difficult. Sismanto says it is hard to open a new business "because you have to go everywhere to market it." "No one can expect them to run on their own, let alone find a market. So there must be some external agencies to pick up whatever they produce, give them a fair price, sell elsewhere," says Soe Mynt, a U.N. volunteer project analyst.

Most of the big orders so far have come from government agencies. Sarinah, the state-owned department store, is one outlet. But when the department store ordered 7,000 pieces of bamboo crafts, Sismanto's shop could only provide 40 at a time. Sismanto admits that he cannot meet such large demands yet. But if village had electricity, he said that he can probably work overtime to meet the demand.

In another part of Wiroko region, some women have banded together to produce more food for their families and also for the market. There are 34 such groups in Wiroko.

In Ngersik, a small village, the women organized the *Kelompok Tani Wanita* (Women's Farm Group). The 21-member group opened a 350-square-meter garden

Blanco vows measures to boost growth

SANTO DOMINGO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Dominican President-elect Salvador Jorge Blanco said Saturday he will begin his four-year term with strict austerity measures aimed at increasing the productivity in this Caribbean nation of 5.6 million people.

Jorge Blanco will assume power Monday as the 5th president of the Dominican Republic, succeeding Jacobo Majluta.

Jorge Blanco said his "government of national concentration" is aimed at achieving what he called "national economic democracy," based on a strengthening of country's financial situation.

The country's foreign debt exceeds \$2 billion, while the unemployment rate has reached about 28 percent.

Jorge Blanco of the Social Democratic Dominican Revolutionary Party, will take the oath before the national assembly at noon on Monday.

About 600 guests, including two presidents and the governor of Puerto Rico, will attend the inauguration. Jorge Blanco, 51, is a highly respected attorney from Santiago de Los Caballeros, the nation's second city.

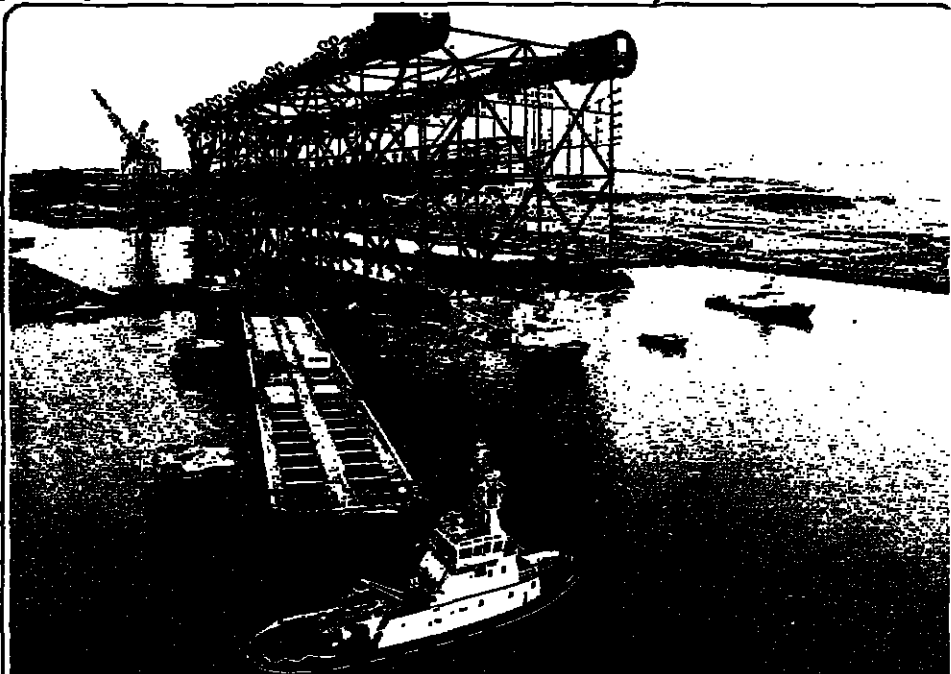
last year. An assortment of vegetables like eggplants, spinach, tomatoes are grown. The yield is then shared among the members as additional food for their families.

The garden also has a section called the *apokaliptid* ("living pharmacy"). A variety of herbs are cultivated here from which traditional medicines are made for home use as well as for sale to a major *jama* (herbal medicine) outlet.

The herbs include jahe (ginger), temulawak (a kind of root plant similar to sarsaparilla), serai (a sweet-smelling leaf), and cengkeh, the aromatic clove bud.

Mrs. Karina, secretary of the women's group, says they have developed many recipes from the vegetables they grow in the garden. "We make light but nutritious food," she says. From cassava alone the group can make an assortment of 25 cakes and 19 kinds of pastries.

Another venture, currently being carried out by two women members of the Women's Farm Group in Ngersik is rabbit raising. Mrs. Parsi, one of the two women, says she started raising rabbits last May. Mrs. Parsi has three female bunnies which will give birth to four to five bunnies after a one-month gestation period. One mature female rabbit can give birth to five a year.



OIL PRODUCTION PLATFORM: The self-floating lattice steel structure of British Petroleum's Magnus oil production platform is towed out of its Nigg Bay construction site in Scotland. It will form the heaviest and most complex one-piece steel structure to be installed in Britain's North Sea oil fields.

With debts totaling \$12b

E. Germans face hard times

BERLIN, Aug. 15 (AP) — East Germany has one of the highest living standards in eastern Europe, but a large foreign debt and high Western interest rates are forcing some belt-tightening, chiefly in the form of shortages of goods.

East Germany's debts to the West are reported to total \$12.8 billion, ranking second only to those of Poland. But unlike Poland, whose debt is now estimated between \$24 and \$28 billion, East Germany is making repayments.

"The East Germans will do everything to pay back their debts promptly and in full," said one ranking Western diplomat. "But the population is feeling the pinch." So far, the pinch appears tolerable.

Staples are in plentiful supply. But there is no fresh fruit in most East Berlin stores unless it is in season and no choice beef. At one time or another recently, there were shortages of butter and milk — especially in provincial towns.

According to one West German reporter, several thousand strawberries rotted in Potsdam recently because trucks to transport them to shops had been assigned too little petrol. Soft drinks are also said to have been in short supply this summer.

The East Germans do not want to be branded a credit risk like Poland or Romania, said a Western diplomat, who did not wish to be named. So they must reduce hard currency imports and step up exports.

In a speech at the end of June, Communist leader Erich Honecker dropped broad hints of sporadic shortages. West German sources who watch the situation closely said the shortage of some meats is due to increased exports. As no fruit was imported this year, they said, it was available only in season.

The greatest drain on East Germany's hard currency reserves and consequently a main reason for the country's debt is the need to import grain, most of it feed grain and most of it from the United States.

East Germany is expected to import 1.8

million tons of corn this year, 500,000 tons of wheat and 200,000 tons of barley. This is down from previous years, especially 1980, when corn imports peaked at 3.1 million tons.

U.S. statistics show imports from the United States trebled in value from 1978, when they were worth \$151.94 million, to \$451.36 million in 1980. In 1981, they were down to \$331 million, with more cuts expected in 1982 — depending on the East German harvest.

Foreign Exchange Rates		
Quoted at 6:00 p.m. Saturday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.19	9.15
Bangladesh Taka		15.40
Belgian Franc (1,000)		72.10
Canadian Dollar		276.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	138.25	138.00
Dutch Guilder (100)	125.50	125.25
Egyptian Pound	3.30	3.47
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.85	93.72
French Franc (100)	49.75	49.55
Greek Drachma (1,000)	49.00	49.00
Indian Rupee (100)		35.95
Iranian Rial (100)		
Israeli Lira (10,000)	5.75	24.70
Japanese Yen (1,000)	25.00	13.25
Jordanian Dinar	9.72	9.59
Kuwaiti Dinar	11.92	11.88
Lebanese Lira (100)	68.50	66.25
Malaysian Ringgit (100)		30.60
Pakistani Rupee (100)		28.05
Philippine Peso (100)	5.92	5.895
Pound Sterling	94.70	94.64
Qatari Rial (100)		158.15
Singapore Dollar (100)		30.60
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	161.60	161.40
Saudi Rial (100)	59.00	59.95
Syrian Lira (1,000)		
Turkish Lira (1,000)	3.45	3.44
U.S. Dollar	75.25	75.25
Yemeni Rial (100)		
Selling Price		
Gold kg.	37,850	37,650
10 Tola bar	4,415	4,380
Ounce	1,185	1,155

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441000, Jeddah.

Financial Roundup

Riyal rates stay unchanged

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Aug. 15 — With the European markets closed Sunday, the local markets took a cautious attitude and dealers reported that few transactions were carried out in the inter-bank market. The main worry was that the European markets would open on a volatile note Monday, given the last minute cuts in U.S. dollar interest rates on the New York exchanges Friday night.

The New York Federal Reserve Board's decision to cut back its discount rate to 10 1/2 percent from 11 percent took most dealers by surprise, especially as the "Fed" had not intervened in the market Thursday night to pump in liquidity to keep rates down.

The release of the latest U.S. money sup-

ply figures — showing a rise of \$2 billion in the M1 measurement — did not also produce the desired effect of pushing up interest rates. On Friday, the New York markets closed on a note of confusion and once again faced a lack of direction on interest rates. This is bound to be reflected in the European markets.

Riyal deposit rates remained generally unchanged Sunday from opening levels. The shorter-dated funds such as the week-fixed, dealt at 10-11 percent with few bidders in the markets. In the fixed deposits, the one-month JIBOR traded at 10%-10 1/4 percent levels, while the one-year rate was quoted at 12 1/4 - 12 3/4 percent. In the exchange markets spot riyal/dollar rates fluctuated between 3.4402-08 to 3.4400-10 in dull and directionless trading.

EEC bid to mend U.S. ties

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15 (R) — The European Economic Community, desperate to avoid a devastating trans-Atlantic trade war, opens a new round of talks in Washington this week to repair its tattered relations with the United States.

After a series of negotiations on steel and trade matters earlier this month, the community is now sending the president of its council of ministers to discuss the U.S. technology embargo in the Soviet gas pipeline.

During a two-day visit, Danish Foreign Minister Kjeld Olesen will meet U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and other U.S. officials.

As chief political spokesman for the EEC his talks are bound to be dominated by the serious disputes over steel and the gas pipeline project, officials said.

Olesen leaves Copenhagen Monday without any specific negotiating brief, but armed with a detailed statement of the West European countries' objections to the pipeline embargo. This statement, which condemns the embargo as violating international law, was delivered in Washington last week.

The rows over steel and the pipeline

embargo, threatening thousands of jobs in Western Europe and causing a major legal conflict, have sunk relations between the U.S. and its allies to their lowest level since the war.

Washington officials insist that the U.S. administration wants to talk things over in a calm and rational atmosphere, to avoid any worsening of the dispute. But the machinery of the U.S. administration and big business appears continuing unswervingly along a path of potential conflict.

After months of discussions, European officials negotiated an export limitation pact for steel with Washington earlier this month to answer U.S. industry complaints that European steel was being sold at unfairly low prices.

U.S. steel firms then rejected the agreement, throwing its validity in doubt and making a trans-Atlantic trade war even more of a possibility.

If planned anti-subsidy and anti-dumping duties on European steel exports are applied, diplomats in Brussels say it will be even harder for European governments to resist trade retaliation against the United States.

Accord eludes U.S. on taxing firms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15 (AP) — U.S. Senate and House of Representatives conferees could not agree Saturday night on a compromise amendment for taxing U.S. subsidiaries in Puerto Rico and the U.S. possessions.

An apparent agreement on amending section 936, said to have been reached by Senator Robert Dole (Republican-Kansas) and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (Democrat-Illinois) fell apart when challenged by Rep. Charles Rangel (Democrat-New York). Except for Rangel's objection, the conferees appeared ready to accept a compromise amendment drafted for Senator Dole.

Rangel said he and other house conferees were sticking by an amendment drafted by the Treasury Department in consultation with tax experts from Puerto Rico. Called the administration amendment, it would close loopholes in 936 which have led to abuses, Rangel declared while providing the treasury with some \$1.3 billion in revenues from subsidiaries in Puerto Rico during the next three years.

Senator Dole, whose finance committee originally sought \$2.7 billion in revenues from U.S. firms in Puerto Rico over a three-year period, later reduced this tax by \$1.1 billion.

Resident commissioner Baltasar Corrada indicated the Dole compromise would be workable and with Rangel suggested that the \$300 million difference between the administration and Dole compromise might be worked out.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Chapoton joined Rangel in appealing for the conference to leave the question of amending

section 936 "open for further consideration." The conferees went behind closed doors shortly before 11 p.m. to reconsider the Puerto Rican amendments and other tax issues yet unresolved. The conferees worked from Friday afternoon to 9 a.m. Saturday and indications are they may not complete work on the historic tax bill until Sunday.

2 European food firms to merge

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Aug. 15 (R) — Two of the world's leading chocolate and coffee companies, Interfood and Jacobs, have announced that they are holding merger talks.

Interfood sells Suchard and Tozler Swiss chocolates, while Jacobs is the world's third largest coffee roaster, operating mainly in West Germany, but based in Zurich.

If it takes place, the resulting company would be one of Europe's largest food companies with a combined turnover of nearly five billion Swiss francs (\$2.3 billion).

But it would still be dwarfed by the other big two food companies, Nestle, which had world sales of 27.7 billion francs (\$11.2 billion) last year, and Unilever, which had a turnover of 2.7 billion francs (\$1.1 billion) in 1981, is owned by its German chief executive Klaus Jacobs and his family.

Interfood said the merger talks are taking place in consultation with the French chocolate manufacturer Poutin Industries, which is Interfood's largest single shareholder with a 20 percent stake. Interfood and Jacobs said they will make a further statement about the merger talks at the beginning of next month.

As Mudassar grabs three in six-ball spell

England follow on, faces uphill task

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Pakistan medium pacer Mudassar Nazar grabbed three early wickets as England made a disastrous start to its second innings Sunday, fourth day of the second cricket Test at Lord's.

England was forced to follow-on after adding only one run to its overnight total and then slumped to nine for three before Ian Botham led a recovery and helped the home team to 95 for three before bad light ended play. The final day of play is Monday. Botham was unbeaten on 55 and Tavaré was still there with 24.

England resumed at 226 for nine, needing a further three runs to avoid follow-on in reply to Pakistan's first innings total of 428 for eight declared. But they failed in their task. Mike Gatting and Robin Jackma stepped out in the bright sunny morning with the idea of getting the immediate target of three runs to make Pakistan bat again. But the England camp were soon put in gloom when the last-ditch England defenders failed to achieve the target.

Gatting, who had patiently held off the Pakistan attack from one end, added just one run to the total before Imran struck. Imran

bowed a slower delivery and Jackman, trying to jab down the half volley, was caught right in front of the wicket by the swinging delivery and was given out leg-before-wicket. Jackman had failed to open his account.

Imran Khan enforced the follow-on and England, needing 201 runs to avoid an innings defeat, required a resolute application from all its frontliners if they wanted to save the Test. But they were soon plunged into trouble.

England openers, Chris Tavaré and Derek Randall, faced a hostile, but accurate, seam attack of Imran Khan and Sarfraz Nawaz, and made painful progress. With Randall and Tavaré pushing and prodding, the first half hour produced only five runs, and all five came off Randall's blade.

Imran, who has been marshalling his resources brilliantly, made a double bowling change, removing himself and Sarfraz from the firing line, bringing on the England first

inning destroyer leg spinner Abdul Qadir and stop-gap seam bowler Mudassar Nazar.

The move paid rich dividends as England were rocked by Mudassar in a six-ball spell. Mudassar, bowling at a gentle pace, first broke through Randall's defense to bend the Nottinghamshire batsman's off stump with only nine on the board. All the nine runs were accredited to Randall.

And then in the same over, Mudassar trapped South Africa-born Allan Lamb leg-before-wicket at the same total. England captain David Gower once again walked in with England in a tight spot. However, Gower failed to show the same application he had displayed in his first innings' 29. He hung his bat to an away swinger from Mudassar and was snapped up by keeper Wasim Bari.

Gower was out for a nought and England were reeling at nine for three with Mudassar's figures reading 2-2-0-2, at the end of the over.

With the Pakistan bowlers bowling with their tails up, things looked bleak for England. But Pakistan had still to reckon with Ian Botham. The Somerset all-rounder played himself in quickly as Tavaré held on grimly at the other end. Tavaré's struggles at the wicket continued, but gained confidence as he opened his account after 68 minutes and 41 balls.

Botham, however, played with his usual

aggression regardless of the situation. England found itself in. Botham set about the Pakistan bowling, cutting and driving, fluently as England reached 54 for three at lunch with his individual contribution being 33. Tavaré had progressed to eight by then.

Play, however, was interrupted after lunch by a cloudburst and England received a brief respite from its troubles. Just before the umpires could make an inspection at 1500 GMT, rain again forced further delay and Pakistan could do nothing but wait for another go at England. After a two and a half hour delay, play resumed and Botham and Tavaré successfully defended against a pace and spin attack.

Though Botham and Tavaré played and missed against Imran and Qadir, they kept their wickets intact. Botham, who had punished anything loose before lunch, was more intent on holding on and did not add to his score for 25 minutes. But he soon got into his strides and drove Imran fluently to the fence and England were 69 for three. Botham and Tavaré carried on cautiously, and will resume England's battle with 107 needed to avoid innings defeat.

Austrian results

1. Elio de Angelis	Italy	Lotus
2. Keke Rosberg	Finland	Williams
3. Jacques Laffite	France	Talbot
4. Patrick Tambay	France	Ferrari
5. Niki Lauda	Austria	McLaren
6. Mauro Baldi	Italy	Arrows
7. Chico Serra	Brazil	Fittipaldi
8. Alain Prost	France	Renault

World standings

1. Didier Pironi	France	39
2. Keke Rosberg	Finland	33
3. John Watson	Britain	30
4. Niki Lauda	Austria	26
5. Alain Prost	France	25
6. Elio de Angelis	Italy	22
7. Riccardo Patrese	Italy	19
8. Rene Arnoux	France	19
9. Patrick Tambay	France	19
10. Nelson Piquet	Brazil	17



De Angelis... earns Lotus first win

De Angelis pips Rosberg for Austrian Grand Prix

ZELTWEG, Austria, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Italy's Elio de Angelis drove his Lotus to a narrow win in a nerve-racking Austrian Formula One Grand Prix Sunday after mis-haps eliminated the favored Ferraris of the Brabham and Renault teams.

Victory loomed surprisingly for De Angelis five laps from the end when Frenchman Alain Prost, leading by more than 30 seconds, was forced to give up with flames pouring from the engine of his Renault.

De Angelis, who had been lying second, seized his opportunity but had to fight off a determined challenge over the final laps from Finland's Keke Rosberg, whose Williams had been steadily closing in on him over the last quarter of the race.

Rosberg forced the last ounce of power out of his car over the final lap of 5.942 kilometers (3.69 miles) and pulled alongside De Angelis in the finishing straight. But the Italian hung on to squeeze over the line by little more than a nose.

De Angelis clocked one hour 25 minutes 02.21 seconds, averaging 222.2 kph, while Rosberg was only one-eighth of a second slower.

Jacques Laffite of France, last year's winner here, finished third in a Talbot, one lap behind. He was followed by the lone Ferrari entry driven by compatriot Patrick Tambay, winner of last week's West German Grand Prix at Hockenheim.

Austrian Niki Lauda, in a McLaren, and Italian Mauro Baldi, driving an Arrows, finished fifth and sixth respectively, also one lap back. Only seven cars completed, though Alain Prost of France was awarded eighth position because his car broke down so near the end.

The eclipse of the Brabhams, which clocked the fastest times in practice, and of the Renaults, was the big surprise of the race.

watched in scorching sunshine by an estimated 100,000 spectators. The result brought a reshuffle at the head of the World Championship standings but Didier Pironi of France, who drives for Ferrari, retained his overall lead, although out of Sunday's race following an accident at Hockenheim.

Riccardo Patrese in his Brabham turbo spun off the track and had to drop out after 28 laps. He was not hurt.

According to Austrian television, the accident was caused by a blown tire. The Brabham racer spun off the track, continued to spin on the lawn and was stopped by an embankment only yards from where fans and photographers were watching the race. Patrese tapped his crash helmet to tell rescuers that he was all right.

Only minutes after the accident, the other Brabham, that of Nelson Piquet of Brazil, dropped out. Piquet said he had an engine problem.

Mouton triumphs in incident-marred Rally

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 15 (AP) — Michele Mouton of France won the Marlboro Brazil International Rally in an Audi Quattro early Sunday morning just after a Brazilian driver was killed in an accident.

The Fiat driven by the Brazilian, Thomas Fuchs, left the road and plunged 50 meters (54 yards) into a lake just before the end of the rally. His navigator, Roberto Sampaio, escaped uninjured. The accident happened at night, and first reports said Fuchs' car was under 15 meters (16 yards) of water.

Germany's Walter Rohrl was second in an Opel Ascona 400 after losing a lead he held in the 23rd of the 29 timed stretches in the rally. The course covered 2,419 kilometers (1,503 miles) over four days in southeastern Brazil.

Score-board

Pakistan (1st innings): (For 8 wickets, 428)	
England (1st innings): C. Tavaré b Sarfraz	8
D. Randall b Sarfraz	29
A. Lamb c Rashid b Naqqash	33
D. Gower c Akhtar b Imran	39
I. Botham c Mohsin b Qadir	31
M. Gatting not out	32
D. Pridgen c Rashid b Qadir	5
I. Gregor b Qadir	3
E. Hendry b Sarfraz	6
B. Taylor b Qadir	5
R. Jackman b Imran	0
Extras:	46
Total:	227
Fall of wickets: 1-16, 2-49, 3-89, 4-157, 5-173, 6-187, 7-197, 8-217, 9-226	
Bowling: Imran 23-4-55-2; Sarfraz 23-4-56-3; Naqqash 12-4-25-1; Qadir 24-9-39-4; Mudassar 4-1-0-0	
Pakistan (2nd innings): C. Tavaré batting	24
D. Randall b Mudassar	9
A. Lamb b Mudassar	0
D. Gower c Bari b Mudassar	0
I. Botham batting	55
Extras:	7
Total (for 3 wickets):	95
Fall of wickets: 1-9, 2-9, 3-9..	

Jesty leads Hants' recovery with superb century

LONDON, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Trevor Jesty scored a superb 123 Saturday to rescue Hampshire from a dreadful start in an English County Championship Cricket match against Worcestershire at Southampton.

Hampshire slumped to 18 for five early in the innings but Jesty's second century in three days helped the home team to rally to 259. Jesty batted 281 minutes for his 123, which included a six and 12 fours. Andrew Webster took a career-best five for 87 for Worcestershire.

Paul Priddy and Andrew Webster did the early damage before Jesty and West Indian Malcolm Marshall led the revival with a sixth-wicket stand of 83 in 23 overs. Marshall hit 44 in that invaluable stand. Jesty's century enabled him to complete 1,000 runs for the season. Hampshire recovered to 259 all out. Pakistani Sadiq Muhammad, unable to command a regular place with Gloucestershire this year, seized a rare opportunity and after hit 75 against Essex, after Andy Stovold had hit a bright 83 at Cheltenham. Veteran West Indian John Shepherd supported him with an unbeaten 67 out of 322 all out. Essex replied with 14 for one. Veteran Essex and former England bowler John Lever, who took five for 78, produced some fine bowling.

West Indian Wilf Slack hit 72 to give leaders Middlesex an early boost against Warwickshire before Clive Radley, with 106, and Phil Edmunds, 62 not out including four sixes, lifted them to 360 for eight at Coventry.

Two fine centuries by Wayne Larkins and Robin Boyd-Moss enabled Northamptonshire to declare at 400 for five against Derbyshire at Northampton. Boyd-Moss cracked a career best 137, while Larkins slammed 105 to set the tone of the Northants' innings. India's Kapil Dev, playing in place of regular Sarfraz Nawaz — doing Test duty for Pakistan — pitched in with a whirlwind 65 not out and Richard Williams hit a brisk 58 to swell Northants' tally. Derbyshire ended the day at 26 for one.

Somerset's Vic Marks helped his side reach a modest 289 with a steady 64. He was aided by useful contributions from Nigel Felton (61) and Jeremy Lloyds (50) after Nottinghamshire's seamer Kevin Saxelby had caused an early slump. Saxelby finished with four for 51. Notts had wiped out ten runs without losing a wicket at Trent Bridge.

Pakistan begins with a big bang

KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Defending champions and favorites Pakistan started off on a strong note when they defeated the Netherlands 6-3, here Sunday in the second Junior World Cup (field) Hockey Tournament.

In other matches, Kenya defeated Singapore 2-0, Spain edged New Zealand 2-1 and Australia and Canada played out a 3-3 draw.

The Netherlands, who failed to put a fight against the speedy Pakistan, were only remotely in touch in the first half when they got two quick goals through Lex Leemen after Ishiaq Ahmed (2) and Imtiaz Afridi had put Pakistan ahead. On resumption the Pakistanis stepped up the pressure and the Netherlands could not keep pace. Ishiaq got his third goal and Khalid Hamid scored twice to complete the rout after Simon Zippi had reduced the margin.

Kenya, a likely contender for the semi-finals, overcame Singapore with a goal in each half in a Group "B" tussle. Sarabjit Singh Sehmi and Rajinder Singh. They were the scorers.

Smith, Ashford snatch sprint double

NICE, France, Aug. 15 (AP) — An adverse wind of around one meter (3.3 feet) per second affected performances in the two 100 meter events of the Seventh Nikia International Track and Field meet here Saturday evening.

American Evelyn Ashford easily dominated the women's race, but her winning time of 11.24 was far outside her season best of 10.93. American Diane Williams was second in 11.28 and France's Rose-Aimee Bacoul third in 11.62. The head wind was 1.12 meters (3.7 feet) per second.

Calvin Smith of the United States took the men's event with a burst of acceleration at 30 meters which left the rest of the field behind. Smith (10.20) led home three other Americans, Stanley Floyd in 10.38, Jeff Phillips in 10.39 and Mel Lattany in 10.49.

Smith also won the 200 meters from Carl Lewis, the 1982 U.S. champion at the distance in 20.37 at Knoxville. Smith led from the outset and was clearly ahead as they went through the turn, leading by three or four meters. Although Lewis made up a little ground in the final 50 meters he never looked like catching Smith, who won in 20.35 secs, compared with his season's best of 20.31, with fellow American Mel Lattany third.

Evelyn Ashford also won a double when she took the 200 meters in 22.10 seconds from Britain's Cathy Smallwood, 22.60 and Jamaican Marele Ottey, 22.71.

The meet was held on a warm evening with the sea wind and low cloud, before 15,000 spectators. American Dave Laut won the

shot putt with a throw of 20.67 meters (67 feet 9 ins) compared with his best distance this year of 21.78 meters (71 feet 6 ins), from teammate Brian Oldfield, 20.33 m, and Canada's Bishop Dolegiewcz, 20.03, and Egypt's Nagui Assaad, 19.79.

Kenya's Wilson Waigwa won the men's 3,000 meters but his time of 7:43.32 was more than 10 seconds outside the world record held by Kenyan Henry Rono.

The triple jump went to Britain's Keith Connor with a jump of 17.27 meters from Hungary's Bela Bakosi, 17.12 m and American Willie Banks, 16.92 m.

The French women were surprise winners of the 4x100 meter relay from Britain with the U.S. team only third. The women's high jump went to West German star Ulrike Meyfarth with 1.95m, from American Coleen Sommer, U.S., 1.91m, and Katalina Sterk of Hungary, 1.09. Both Meyfarth and Sterk have cleared 1.99 m in the past.

American James Robinson, who has set third fastest time in the world this year, won the 800 meters from West German Harald Schmid, who beat Britain's Steve Ovett at Viareggio, Italy, this week. Ovett and his rival Sebastian Coe were the big absentees from the Nikia, both suffering injuries.

Kenya's Mike Boit was leading the 800 at 250 meters from the finish, but Robinson came from far behind on the outside to take over at 150 meter from the line and go on to win in 1:45.31, with Schmid in 1:45.2 and Briton Gars Cotk third in 1:46.57. Boit fading to fifth.



Calvin Smith...fine burst

The evening ended with a tense contest in the pole vault, where new French jumpers were replacing Thierry Vigneron, out because of a wisdom tooth operation this week. It was won by American Bill Volz, who cleared 5.75 meters at his third attempt, from France's new national champion Jean — Michel Quinon, who pushed his personal record from 5.55 meters to 5.70 at his second jump, but failed at the higher mark.

Pongoh, Webster are champs

HYDERABAD, India, Aug. 15 (AP) — Lius Pongoh of Indonesia won the men's singles title and Jane Webster of Britain took the women's crown Sunday in the \$24,000 second Indian Masters Badminton Championship.

Pongoh, seeded No. 2, easily defeated compatriot Ick Sugarto 15-12, 15-5. The unseeded Sugarto had ousted defending champion and tournament favorite Prakash Padukone of India in the quarterfinal round. Pongoh collected \$2,550 for his win, while Sugarto received \$1,700.

Thomas stops fancied Tillis in eighth

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 15 (AP) — Pinklon Thomas pushed his unbeaten string to 20 fights Saturday, stopping heavily favored James "Quick" Tillis with a brief combination of punches about one minute into the eighth round of a scheduled 10-round heavyweight bout.

Thomas, 24, entered the bout as the World Boxing Council's No. 14 contender. Tillis, 25, whose only loss in 23 previous professional fights came in a title-match with World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver, was the WBC's No. 6 challenger.

Thomas, who weighed in at 213 pounds (96.6 kilograms) to 216 pounds (98 kgms) for Tillis, took control of the fight with a combi-

Second-seeded Webster upset No. 1 seed Youshiko younekura of Japan 11-3, 11-5 in a one-sided women's final. Webster got \$1,700 and Yonekura \$1,190.

In an all-England women's doubles final, Webster and Karen Chapman lost to Gillian Gilks and Gillian Clarke 1-15, 8-15. The winners collected \$1,020.

Defending champions Thomas Khilstrom and Stefan Karlsson of Sweden won the men's doubles event, besting South Koreans Joo Bong Park and Eun Ku Lee 15-10, 15-12. Khilstrom and Karlsson shared \$1,190.

Both fighters appeared tired opening the seventh round until Thomas, with about one minute remaining, unleashed a left-right-left combination and then several brief flurries that stunned Tillis. A left early in the eighth round set the stage for Thomas' finishing flurry, which sent Tillis reeling backwards toward the ropes. Referee Jackie Keough stopped the bout 58 seconds after the round began. The knockout was the 17th for Thomas in 20 fights.

Liverpool, Malaga to contest final

MARBELLA, Southern Spain, Aug. 15 (AFP) — David Hodgson started to pay back Liverpool's 450,000 pound investment in him when he scored his new club's second goal in the semifinal of the Marbella International Tournament here Saturday.

Hodgson, a 22-year-old striker who joined the English League champions from Middlesbrough as recently as last Wednesday added a 48th minute goal to Kenny Dalglish's opener, as Liverpool beat Spanish First Division side Real Betis of Seville 2-0.

In the final, Liverpool will play local side

Malaga, newly promoted to the Spanish First Division, who beat Bayern Leverkusen of West Germany 2-1 in the other semifinal Friday.

Meanwhile, French First Division side Paris St. Germain, who recently signed Argentine World Cup star Osvaldo Ardiles from Tottenham Hotspur, won the 14th Palma Tournament in Majorca.

The French Cup winners beat Slovan Bratislava of Czechoslovakia 3-0 in the final, with goals from French World Cup star Dominique Rocheteau in the 20th minute, Mustapha Dahleb (35 min) and Michel N'Gom (78).

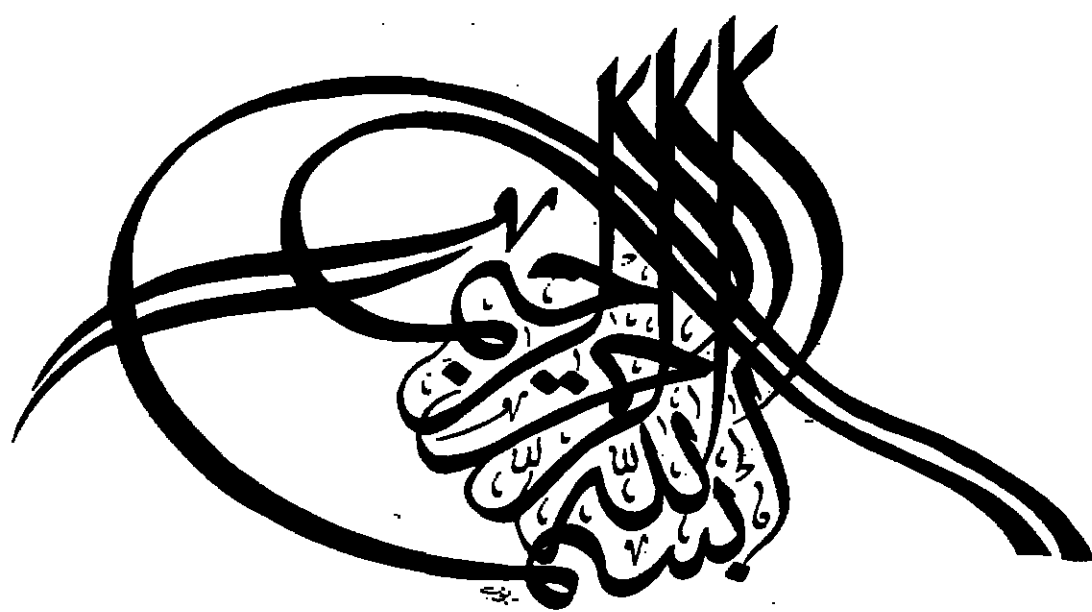
BRIEFS

when he left the water Saturday. LONDON, (AP) — Commonwealth Games bronze medalist Russell Evans of Wales has been banned from representing his country at this year's event because of a trip he made to South Africa last year, the *Observer* newspaper reported Sunday.

NEW YORK, (AFP) — American cyclist Lon Haldeman Saturday became the first man to cycle across the United States in less than ten days. Haldeman, 24, from Harvard, Illinois, arrived here just nine days, 20 hours and two minutes after leaving Santa Monica, California, breaking his own record for the 3,000 miles (about 4,830 kilometers) trip by over 24 hours.

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — Former world champion Boris Spassky and fellow Soviet Lev Polugaevsky drew in 35 moves in the fourth round of the Interzonal Chess Qualifying Tournament here Saturday.

EDMONTON (AFP) — The Soviet Union prepared to leave the World Freestyle Wrestling Championships here Sunday carrying away seven of the ten titles.



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After dropping 15 of last 16 outings

Braves regain touch of class

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 — The Atlanta Braves snapped an 11-game losing streak Saturday night, edging the San Diego Padres 6-5 when pinch hitter Rufino Linares delivered a broken-bat two-run single in the eighth inning.

The Braves loaded the bases against Juan Eichelberger with none out on a pair of walks around an error by Padres second baseman Tim Lincecum. Linares then stroked a 1-1 pitch from Gary Lucas for a single to drive in Pomeroy and Ramirez.

The Padres had taken a 5-4 lead in the seventh on Sixto Lezcano's RBI single. It was the first victory for the Braves since Aug. 2. They had dropped 15 of their last 16 outings in skidding from a nine-game lead in the National League west to second place, 2½ games behind Los Angeles.

However, the Dodgers' lead was sliced to 1½ games when they lost to the San Francisco Giants 4-2 as Chili Davis and Joe Morgan homered and Jim Barr defeated Los Angeles for the first time in eight years with superb ninth-inning relief from Al Holland and Greg Minton. San Diego trails by 3½ games, San Francisco by five.

In the NL East, the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 and retained their half-game lead over the Philadelphia Phillies, who erupted for nine runs in the eighth inning, capped by Bill Robinson's Grand Slam, and beat the Montreal Expos 15-11.

Lonnie Smith slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning — the first off John Candalaria in 462-3 innings — and John Stuper scattered eight hits in 71-3 innings to lead the Cardinals over the Pirates, with Bruce Sutter posting his 24th save.

After two rain delays totaling almost 2½ hours, Montreal led Philadelphia and Steve Carlton 8-4 after seven innings. But the Phillies sent 12 men to the plate in the eighth, including an inning-ending flyout for Philadelphia's Pete Rose, who set a Major League record when he passed home run king Hank Aaron with his 12,365th at-bat leading off the game.

But the Phillies blasted four Montreal pitchers, including loser Jeff Reardon, 4-2, for six of their 19 hits in the nine-run inning, including a leadoff single by Robinson and RBI singles by Gary Matthews and Mike Schmidt. Bo Diaz's two-run double in the ninth accounted for the Phillies' final runs.

Bob Knepper and Randy Moffitt blanked Cincinnati on eight hits while Tony Cott singled home one run and scored the other as the Houston Astros defeated the Reds 2-0 and Jody Davis drove in four runs to lead Cubs past the New York Mets 7-4. The Cubs snapped a 4-4 tie in the sixth when ex-Met Steve Henderson homered off Pete Falcone.

In the American League, the California Angels lost to the Oakland A's 10-1 and had their West Division lead sliced to one-half game over the Kansas City Royals who nipped the Detroit Tigers 1-0.

Dwayne Murphy drove in three runs and scored four times and Tony Armas also knocked in three runs as Oakland whipped the Angels. Larry Gura hurled a seven-inning shutout and the Royals pushed across a ninth-inning run on a two-out bases-loaded walk to Greg Pryor.

Joe Nolan's bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the top of the 10th inning drove in Eddie Murray with the go-ahead run and Rich Dauer fol-

lowed with a two-run single as the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-2 and snapped a four-game losing streak.

However, the Red Sox remained 5½ games behind Milwaukee in the AL East when Toronto's Anthony Johnson, after twice failing to sacrifice, drove in the tying and winning runs with a ninth-inning triple and scored on Buck Martinez's sacrifice fly as the Blue Jays defeated the Brewers 4-2 despite Gorman Thomas' 31st home run, tops in the Majors.

Lamar Hoyt hurled a three-hitter and Carl-

ton Fisk hit a three-run homer to lead the Chicago White Sox to a 6-0 victory over the New York Yankees. Hoyt joined KC's Gura as the American League's first 14-game winners.

Pinch hitter Dave Revering's tie-breaking two-run single capped a three-run eighth inning and gave the Seattle Mariners a 3-1 triumph over the Minnesota Twins. Larry Parrish's home run with one out in the ninth inning gave the Texas Rangers a 3-2 victory over Cleveland and handed the Indians their sixth consecutive setback.

Major League standings

American League				National League					
Eastern Division				Eastern Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	—	St. Louis	65	50	.565	—
Boston	62	52	.543	5½	Philadelphia	65	51	.560	½
Baltimore	60	53	.531	7	Montreal	61	54	.530	4
Detroit	58	56	.508	9½	Pittsburgh	60	55	.522	5
New York	56	57	.496	11	New York	49	65	.430	15½
Cleveland	54	58	.482	12½	Chicago	50	68	.424	16½
Toronto	56	61	.479	13					
Western Division				Western Division					
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
California	66	49	.573	—	Los Angeles	66	52	.559	—
Kansas City	65	49	.570	½	Atlanta	62	52	.540	1½
Chicago	62	52	.544	3½	San Diego	62	55	.530	3½
Seattle	57	58	.496	9	San Francisco	52	67	.437	11
Oakland	51	66	.436	16	Houston	52	63	.452	12½
					Cincinnati	42	74	.362	23

Norris going great guns at Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD, Connecticut, Aug. 15 (AP) — Tim Norris shot a 5-under-par 66 and set his second consecutive course record Saturday to take a four-stroke lead over Mark Calcavecchia and Ray Floyd after three rounds of the Sammy Davis Jr. Greater Hartford Open.

Norris' three-round total of 193, 20-under-par, was three strokes better than the previous three-round mark set by Bill Kratzert on the 6,534-yard (5,975-meter) Wethersfield Country Club Course in the 1977 GHO. He also set a 36-hole record Friday with his total of 127.

Heading into Sunday's final round, defending champion Hubert Green was five shots back and one in front of six players including Gavin Levenson of South Africa.

Two share lead in Irish Open

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland Aug. 15 (AP) — Irishman John O'Leary and Maurice Bembidge of England both carded par-72s Saturday and continued to share the lead after the third round of the \$150,000 Irish Open Golf Championship.

O'Leary and the American-based Bembidge had 56-hole totals of 213, three strokes clear of the nearest challenger, American Tom Kite. Kite, the leading money winner on the U.S. tour last year, carded a 1-under-par 71 Saturday for 217.

Christy O'Connor and Eamonn Darcy of Ireland were at 218 with Welshman Ian Woosnam, O'Connor had a 70, Darcy shot 72 and Woosnam slipped back after carding a 74.

Manuel Pinero of Spain dropped back to 219 after carding a 74 and was joined in joint-seventh place by veteran New Zealander Bob Charles, who played a round of 70 Saturday. American Bobby Clampett was on 221 after shooting a 70.

Daniel dominates
Meanwhile, Beth Daniel continued to

Norris refused to call his lead safe. "You're never safe until all the putts are holed and everyone has signed their card, but it's going to help," the 24-year-old El Paso, Texas, resident said.

Floyd, last week's PGA champion who was three shots behind Norris at the end of Friday's second round, bogeyed two holes Saturday for a 4-under-par 67 and a three-round total of 197. "I let it slip out the window once again," Floyd said. "I misread the greens. Tomorrow, I've got to see if I can make the putts, and it's imperative I do."

Calcavecchia 22, who was five strokes behind Norris at the end of the second round, birdied seven holes on his way to a 6-under-par 65 and a three-day 197.

Green shot his third 66 of the tournament.

dominate the LPGA's WUI Classic, shooting a 5-under-par 67 to take a commanding 7-stroke lead over Dianne Dailey after three rounds of the \$125,000 event at Jericho, New York.

Daniel, who has already won four events on the LPGA tour this year, has a 54-hole total of 203, 13-under-par. The 25-year-old golfer had 68s during her first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Dailey had third-round 68 and was at 210, three strokes ahead of Lynn Adams, another non-winner on the tour, who had a 72 on the 6,347-yard (5,804-meter) Meadow Brook Club Course. Sandra Spuzich fired a 68 and Barbara Barrow shot a 69 to share fourth place at 214, while defending champion Donna Caponi posted a 58 and is at 2-over-par 218.

Daniel, who missed the tournament record of 66, shared by Debbie Boston and Kathy Martin, was second in this event in 1979, shared the runner-up in 1980 and was third last year.



McEnroe...jumps to reach the ball only to fall to Lendl for the fifth successive time.

Connors defaults Lendl blasts McEnroe to confirm superiority

TORONTO, Aug. 15 (AP) — Ivan Lendl, using several stunning forehands, overcame, top-seeded John McEnroe 6-4, 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$300,000 Player's International Tennis Championship.

Lendl, the third seed, will try for his third consecutive Canadian open title and the \$48,000 first prize against No. 4 Vitas Gerulaitis in Sunday's final.

Gerulaitis earned the final berth when second-seeded Jimmy Connors defaulted because of a score back just hours before their semifinal earlier Saturday.

"I wasn't playing with the intensity I need to beat him," said McEnroe, who now has lost five straight matches to the Czech. "I have to be into it more. Right now I have no right to claim to be No. 1 with the way I've played," he said.

McEnroe said he wasn't playing usual attacking game with solid volleys. He seemed to become tense at the net after the eighth game of the first set. Having just broken serve in the seventh game to lead 4-3, Lendl unnerved McEnroe, who was holding break point at the time. Although he had the entire

cross-court area open, Lendl chose to drive the ball directly at McEnroe down the line. Only a nimble move by McEnroe kept him out of the way of a fierce forehand with the ball jumping crazily off his racket.

"I do it because he's so great at the net," said Lendl, explaining his shot strategy. "I couldn't really go cross-court because I was late for the ball, so I went down the line and he was kind of in the way. Nobody asked him to come to the net anyway."

McEnroe was critical of Lendl's tactics. "He's done this to be in the past," said McEnroe. "I don't think he is going to be very popular with the players if he continues to do things like that."

"I didn't expect him to apologize to me because when you're deliberately going for someone it would be rubbing it in to say you're sorry afterward."

McEnroe did break back in the game with a winning volley but it was one of the last times he would do that. Lendl returned McEnroe's serve well throughout the 1 hour, 45-minute match during which the umpire was replaced with the approval of the 9,254 fans at York University Tennis Center.

Chris cakewalks into Atlanta final

ATLANTA, Georgia, Aug. 15 (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd rolled to a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Mary Lou Piatek Saturday in the semifinal round of the \$100,000 Atlanta Women's Tennis Classic.

Lloyd, the tournament's top singles seed, will meet Susan Mascarin in Sunday's final. Lloyd jumped out front from the outset of the match with hard returns down the sidelines that enabled her to capture the first game and then never yield the lead. Piatek, the tournament's No. 4 seed, made her strongest rally in the second set when she won two straight games to close Lloyd's lead to 3-2. But Lloyd responded quickly, posting victories in the next three games to win the match.

"I was very pleased with the way I played," Lloyd said. "When I play somebody I play as well as I can. I never really felt threatened at any points I felt like I let her in a couple of games, and she let me in a couple."

Piatek, 21, said she was pleased with her performance in her first meeting with Lloyd. "I thought I played well," she said. "I thought I had winners with some of my shots but she dug them out. She showed how she can move around more than most other players."

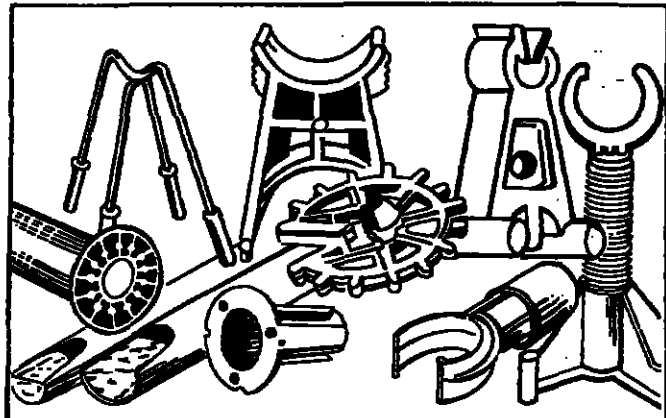
Susan Mascarin, the 18-year-old, who was not seeded in the tournament, struggled to a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, victory over Dana Gilbert.

Mascarin called her contest with Gilbert "the hardest match I've ever played. I was still a little sore from my match yesterday against Dianne Fromholtz, and I guess that's why I got so tired." Mascarin was treated for leg cramps after the match.

In other action Saturday, Lloyd teamed with Bille Jean King to record a 6-2, 6-4 doubles semifinal victory over Nancy Yeargin and Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa. They will meet Kathy Jordan and Betsy Nagelsen, who beat Ann Kiyomura and Paula Smith 6-3, 6-4.

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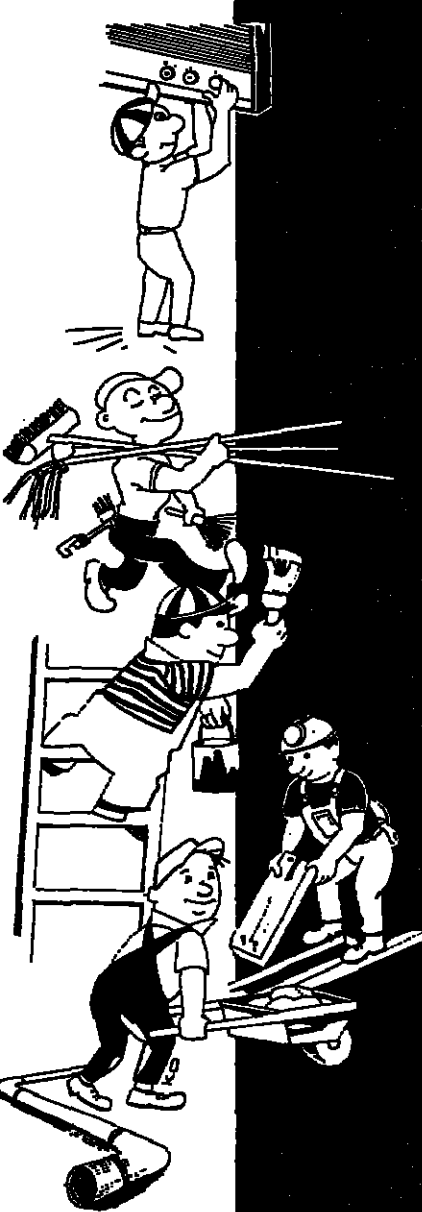
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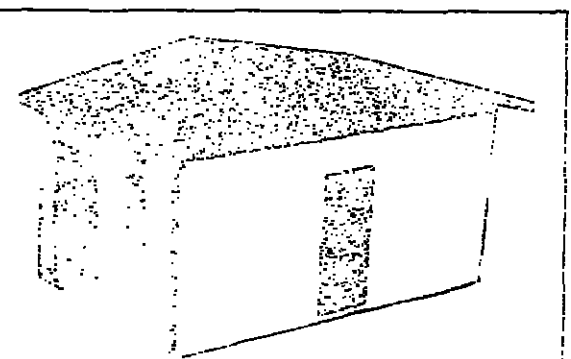
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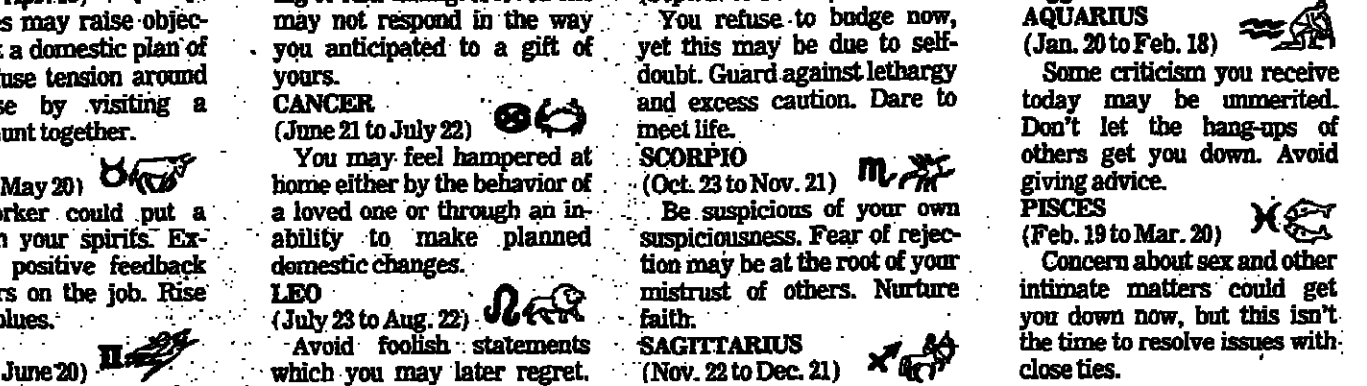
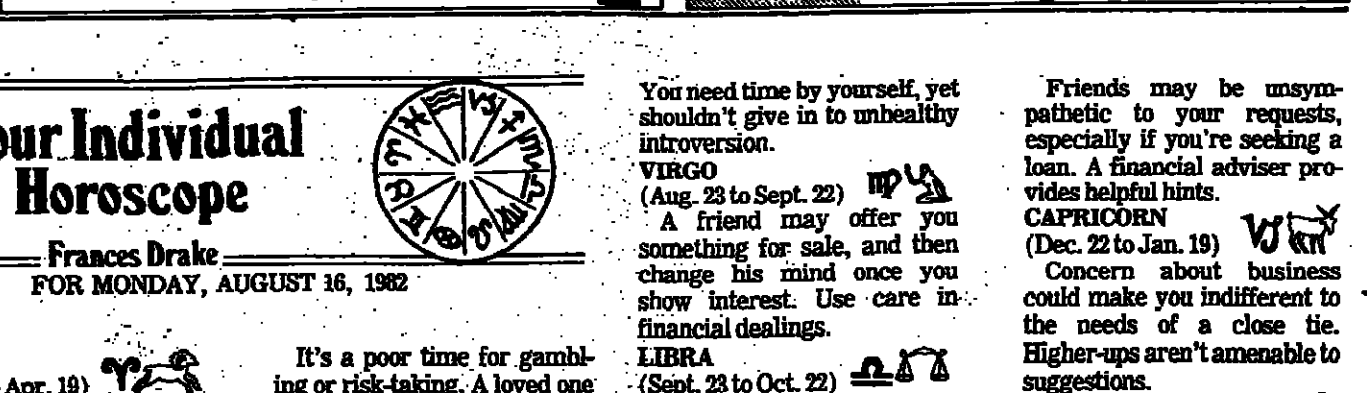
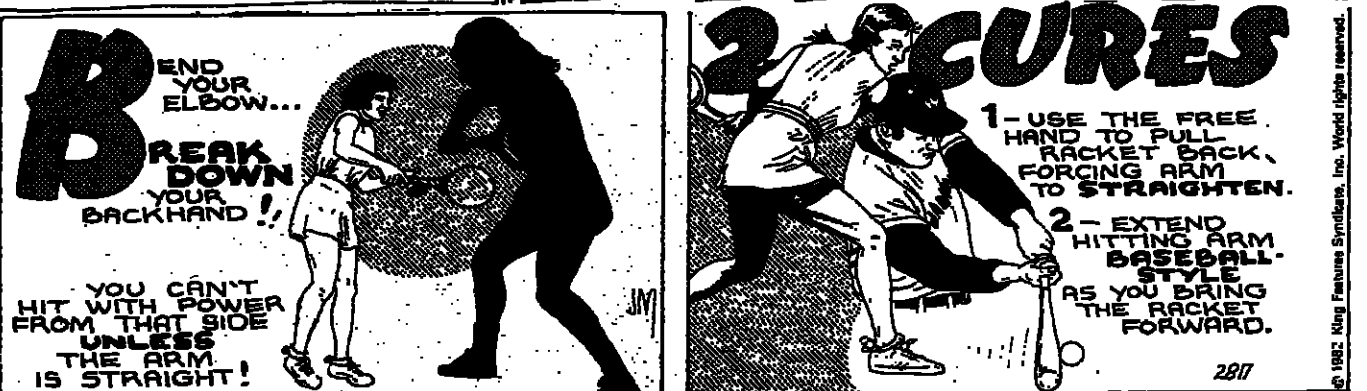
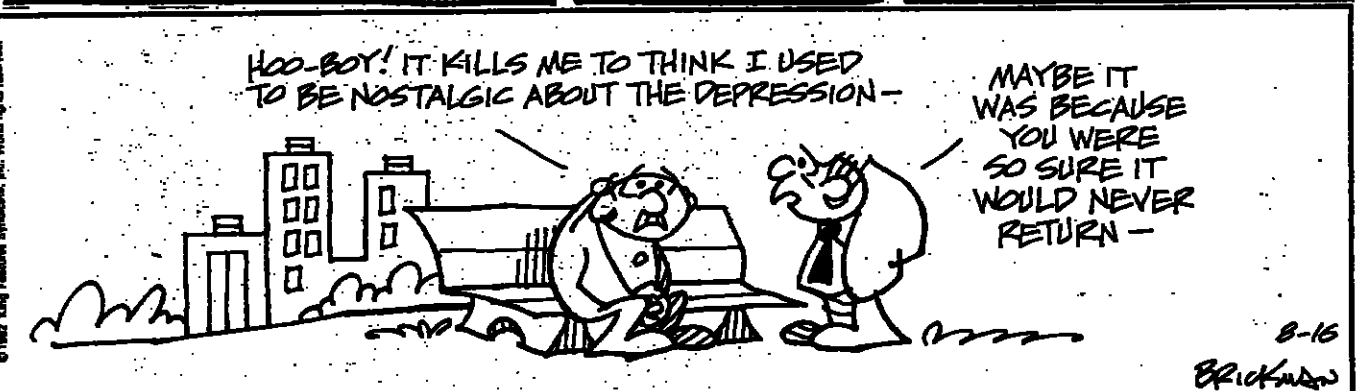
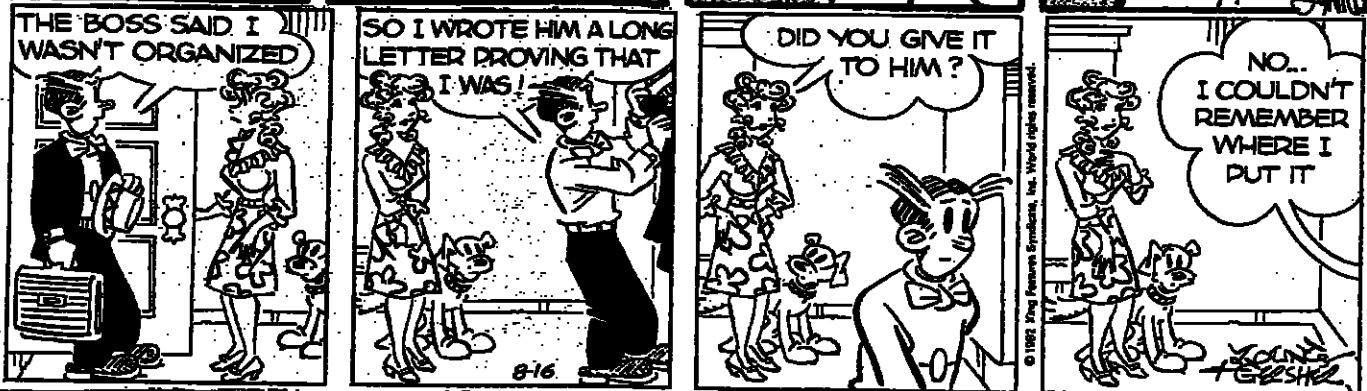
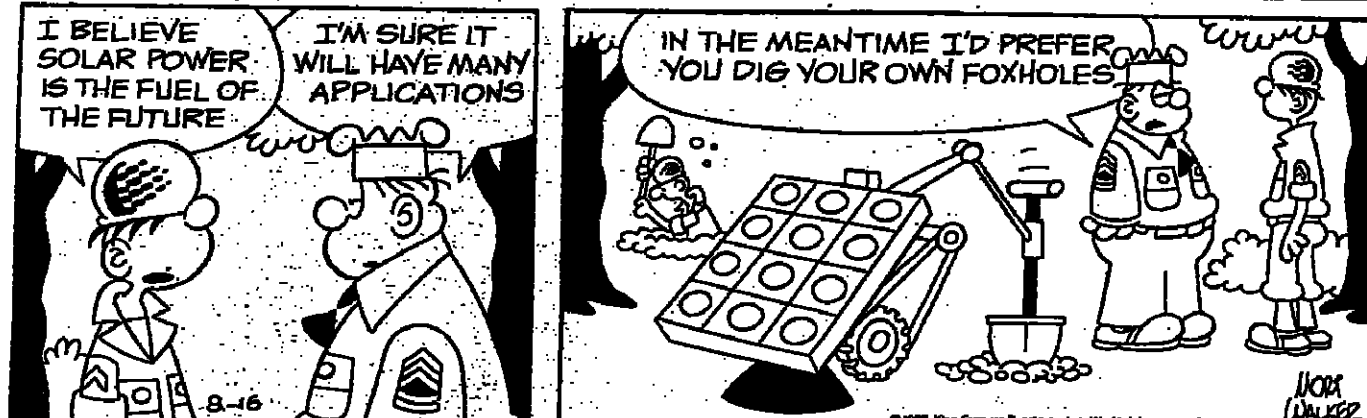
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Primate urges dialogue in Poland

CZESTOCHOWA, Aug. 15 (Agencies) — Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Jozef Glemp, called Sunday for a new dialogue between the martial law authorities and the people to eliminate what he called invisible hatred.

He was speaking to more than 120,000 persons here two days after street clashes in four Polish cities between police and supporters of the suspended trade union Solidarity. It was the biggest single gathering since martial law was declared last December, but had an overwhelmingly religious significance. Only a few people wore Solidarity shirts or stickers and there were no demonstrations.

Glemp said resumption of dialogue between the authorities and society was necessary to eliminate hatred "which can sometimes be invisible but still exists when people kept silent and grind their teeth." He did not refer directly to the main Solidarity union, but said he hoped the independent union set up by private farmers, Rural Solidarity, would be restored to protect peasants' interests.

Rural Solidarity was suspended with the main unit, when martial law was declared.

Glemp said he hoped to announce soon new dates for a visit by Polish-born Pope John Paul, planned for Aug. 26 to coincide with some religious celebrations but postponed because of martial law.

Glemp said attempts to nationalize private farms were a serious blow to farmers. Their trade union was important to protect them against state cooperatives who bought their crops and animals, he said. The authorities are believed to have freed all Rural Solidarity officials. But they have said it would be a mistake to reinstate any union structure which existed before martial law.

Meanwhile, the official Polish news agency PAP said some Western press organizations deliberately distorted the size of Friday's demonstrations in Gdansk, Warsaw, Krakow and Wroclaw. "These incidents... show limited support by the population, which, very tired of the crisis, does not want any more street adventures," PAP said.

Western news agencies reported up to 10,000 persons demonstrated support for "Solidarity" in Gdansk. 2,000 in Warsaw and 3,000 at Nowa Huta near Krakow. But PAP said only 5,000 persons took an active part in demonstrations altogether.

PAP said it was no coincidence that protests broke out after each announcement of a relaxation of martial law rules, because the "extremists of the opposition" were concerned by signs of normalization among the population.

PAP said 200 persons were arrested in Friday's disturbances in the four riot cities, and that two in Warsaw and two in Gdansk were slightly injured.

PAP characterized the current wave of demonstrations as "an effort to feed the fire" of unrest and noted they occurred as authorities were easing martial law regulations.

The hard-line army newspaper *Zolnierz Wolnosci* blamed the clashes on disruptive "political gamblers" and "adventurist groups" but asserted that what it said were "excesses" underscored that "authorities (are) capable of ensuring order and peace."



VICTORY SIGNS: Polish demonstrators flash victory signs and chant "Free Lech," a reference to detained Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, in Warsaw Friday.

Rightists held in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY, Aug. 15 (AFP) — The Guatemalan government has arrested several leaders of the far-right National Liberation Movement (MLN), following reports of a plot to overthrow the ruling junta, informed sources said.

Interior Minister Ricardo Mendez Ruiz confirmed the arrests of the MLN leaders, who were not immediately identified. But he did not confirm the reports that the group had planned a coup. The government has also ordered the arrest of MLN leader Lionel Sienegapetero, who was a candidate for vice president in the election last March 7.

The current Guatemalan president, Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, came to power as part of three-man junta in a coup March 24. Gen Rios Montt was named president June 9, and the junta was dissolved.

One of the military junta's first acts — on March 26 — was to invalidate the March 7 election, won by the incumbent Popular Democratic Front of President Romeo Lucas Garcia. The military and other political parties — including the MLN — had charged widespread fraud in the vote.

Salvador to try official's wife

SAN SALVADOR, Aug. 15 (R) — Police have arrested the wife of El Salvador's Deputy Education Minister Roberto Serrano and charged her with belonging to a major leftist guerrilla group, a police spokesman said Saturday night.

Ana Serrano, arrested along with 25 other persons in a raid on a San Salvador school Saturday, was accused of belonging to an urban cell of the Popular Forces of Liberation (FPL), the spokesman told reporters.

The spokesman said Mrs. Serrano and nine of the 26 would be tried by a military court because they were found with piles of anti-government propaganda. The remaining 16 were all minors and would be released, he added.

Meanwhile, police said a column of guerrillas exchanged fire Saturday with government troops outside government offices in the heart of the capital.

Residents to defy Berne Swiss hamlet becomes 'free'

VELLERAT, Switzerland, Aug. 15 (R) — With a symbolic border post and local passports, this tiny Swiss mountain hamlet has declared itself independent.

As the 70 rebel inhabitants celebrated their self-styled status as Switzerland's first "free commune" Saturday, more than 1,000 outsiders marched in to support the unilateral declaration and join the festivities.

Vellerat, which occupies all of 200 hectares (just under a square mile) in northwestern Switzerland, is one of several French-speaking villages in the mainly German-speaking canton of Berne which want to join the neighboring French-speaking canton of Jura. Its unilateral declaration means it will no longer pay taxes to Berne canton or obey orders from Berne authorities, residents say.

Since there are no precedents, no one is sure how the Swiss government will respond to Vellerat's stand, for which 90 percent of the inhabitants voted last week. "What more can they do to us?" Mayor Pierre-Andre Comte, 27, asked in a recent newspaper interview.

After Vellerat's inhabitants voted last week in favor of independence, they constructed a symbolic border post on the sole access road — which runs through Jura canton — and printed passports valid only within the hamlet.

9 Bangladeshis arrested in America

MIAMI, Aug. 15 (AP) — Nine Bangladeshis nationals and a Cuban couple were arrested after a wild chase when they tried to sneak into the United States without proper documents, officials said Saturday.

The illegal entrants were apparently being held for deportation Saturday after their arrests on the Bay Vista Campus of Florida International University Friday night. Police and the Coast Guard said the nine men paid the Cuban couple \$400 to \$450 each for the speedboat trip into Florida from the Bahamas.

Calls to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Coast Guard, the Border Patrol and other agencies involved in the roundup could turn up no information about what happened to the Bangladeshis aliens Saturday. Coast Guard spokesman Greg Robinson said the crew of a Coast Guard helicopter flying off the coast of Miami beach Friday night spotted the 7.3 meter speedboat running without navigational lights.

French see negative administration

PARIS, Aug. 15 (AFP) — Fifty percent of French voters find the first 15 months of the administration of Socialist President Francois Mitterrand "rather negative" while 36 percent believe they have been "rather positive." The findings are contained in an opinion poll of 1,000 persons conducted Aug. 5 through 12 and appeared Sunday in the newspaper *Journal du Dimanche*.

The poll found that 51 percent of those questioned did not feel they had seen a change in society since May 10, 1981 when Mitterrand's government assumed power as opposed to 44 percent who said they had

noted changes. Forty-six percent attributed France's economic difficulties to "the global economic crisis and to the legacy left by the preceding administration" of Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

For 40 percent of those polled, neo-Gaullist Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac is the best of the opposition leaders, followed by former President Giscard d'Estaing (16 percent) and former Premier Raymond Barre (nine percent). Thirty-nine percent found the Mitterrand regime was moving toward "moderation" while 29 percent said the trend was toward "radicalization."

The aliens ran into the woods, apparently told by the boat operators that police would shoot if they were caught, *The Miami News* reported. The newspaper said the illegal aliens had been vacationing in the Bahamas on German passports and decided to make a side trip to the United States before returning to Europe.

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Malaysian sentenced to die in drugs case

PENANG, Malaysia, Aug. 15 (R) — A noodle seller has been sentenced to death for trafficking in heroin, a crime that took two other Malaysians to the gallows Thursday.

The death penalty was imposed by the high court here after Tan Soon Hock, 47, appealed to Malaysia's federal court against a similar sentence passed last February and was granted a fresh trial. Tan was charged with trafficking in 1.6 kg of heroin.

The two men hanged Thursday for trafficking in one kg of heroin had been given the death penalty by the federal court when they appealed against their original sentences of life imprisonment and strokes of the cane.

Nicaragua jet crashes

MANAGUA, Aug. 15 (R) — Nineteen persons, including Nicaragua's vice minister for Atlantic coast development, Marcos Somarriva, were killed when a military plane crashed near Managua, the Interior Ministry said Saturday.

The plane crashed 30 seconds after taking off from Managua's Sandino International Airport on a flight to Nicaragua's eastern coast, it added.

In reshuffle Angola minister sacked

LISBON, Aug. 15 (R) — Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos has dismissed his influential foreign trade and planning minister, Lopo do Nascimento, in a reshuffle of economic ministries, the official news agency Angop reported Sunday.

The agency said Finance Minister Ismael Gaspar Martins had been named foreign trade minister. No replacement was named for the planning portfolio. Angop said the Finance Ministry was taken over by a deputy minister, Augusto Teixeira do Matos, and another deputy minister, Adriano Pereira dos Santos,

Dolphin protects boy from sharks

PERTH, Aug. 15 (AP) — A dolphin protected an 11-year-old boy in shark-infested waters for four hours after the youth was swept out to sea while surfing off remote Cocos Island in the Indian Ocean, a Perth newspaper reported.

The *West Australian* said news of the boy's escape was relayed by his father in a radio-telephone interview from the Australian island, 2,240 kilometers northwest of the Australian mainland. The boy, Nick Christie, said after his rescue that the dolphin had never left his side during his ordeal, the paper reported Friday. Cocos Islanders insisted no shark would have approached the boy while the dolphin was near, the paper said. The report did not say how the dolphin joined the youth.

Nick was rescued after being spotted by the crew of a U.S. Orion search plane, the report said. The boy had been surfing when a wave knocked him off his board and pulled him out to sea, the paper said. Eight other boys ran to raise the alarm.

Every boat on the island put to sea, but the crews were unable to find the boy in the rough waters. The Orion was preparing for takeoff for a flight to the U.S. base at Diego Garcia, 2,240 kilometers west of Cocos when the islanders asked the Americans for help in the search. After the Orion spotted the youth, it directed the search boats to him, the paper added. It did not say when the incident occurred.

took over the Ministry of Internal Trade which had been vacant since May.

Do Nascimento, a member of the Marxist ruling party's central committee, played a leading role in recent Angolan economic approaches to the West, and especially in the re-establishment of ties with Portugal, its former colonial power.

African diplomats in Lisbon said Do Nascimento, a former prime minister, was considered moderate compared with hard-line Soviet supporters in the ruling elite. He visited Portuguese President Antonio Ramalho Eanes in May to discuss progress made between the two countries during the president's visit to Angola in April. He went on to Brussels for talks with European Economic Community officials.

Angop gave no reasons for the reshuffle, but President Dos Santos had given recent signs of dissatisfaction with Angola's economic situation.

The economy has been seriously hit by continued South African attacks on Angola, while oil and coffee production are well below the 1973 pre-independence levels.

500 Irish youths clash with police

LURGAN, Northern Ireland, (AP) — About 500 youths clashed with police outside a textile factory here early Sunday, police said.

Several policemen and two other persons were injured — one seriously — as the youths hurled firebombs, acid vials, stones and bottles, and officers relied by firing plastic bullets. Sgt. Jim Green of the Royal Ulster Constabulary said.

The violence began shortly after midnight when a "large, riotous crowd" formed outside the factory and tried to gain admittance, tearing down fencing, Green said. "Police were dispatched to the scene and immediately came under attack."

Green said it was not known why the youths wished to enter the factory, located at the edge of a predominantly Roman Catholic housing complex in Lurgan, 32 kilometers southwest of Belfast.

	Min	Max	Min	Max
	C	F	C	F
Amsterdam	9	48	19	66
Athens	23	73	33	91
Bahia	31	88	37	99
Bangkok	28	82	32	90
Batavia	22	72	28	82
Bombay	9	48	23	73
Buenos Aires	14	57	22	72
Calcutta	10	50	19	66
Canton	22	72	33	91
Chongqing	4	39	17	63
Cebu	12	54	21	70
Dacca	12	55	18	64
Delhi	15	59	25	77
Hankow	13	55	15	59
Hong Kong	28	82	32	90
Jaipur	23	73	32	90
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90
London	15	59	22	72
Los Angeles	17	63	25	77
Madrid	17	63	26	79
Manila	26	79	32	90
Mumbai	28	82	31	88
Montreal	15	59	26	79
New Delhi	35	95	42	108
New York	17	63	27	81
Osaka	23	73	38	100
Paris	7	45	19	66
Peking	16	61	22	72
Port of Spain	27	81	36	97
Rio de Janeiro	16	60	29	84
Rome	18	64	35	95
San Francisco	15	59	26	79
Seoul	24	75	35	95
Singapore	26	79	31	88
Sourabaya	12	54	20	68
Tokyo	8	46	12	54
Tientsin	26	79	28	82
Yokohama	15	59	26	79
Vancouver	11	52	22	72
Vienna	18	66	26	79

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